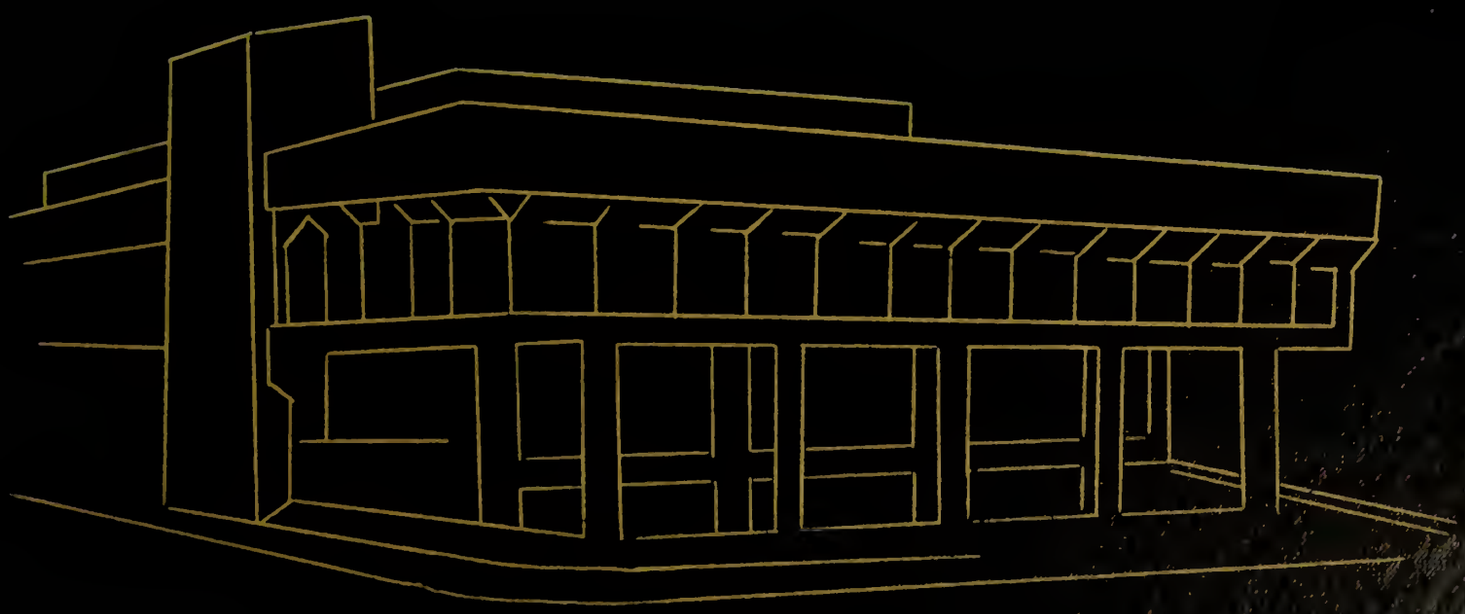

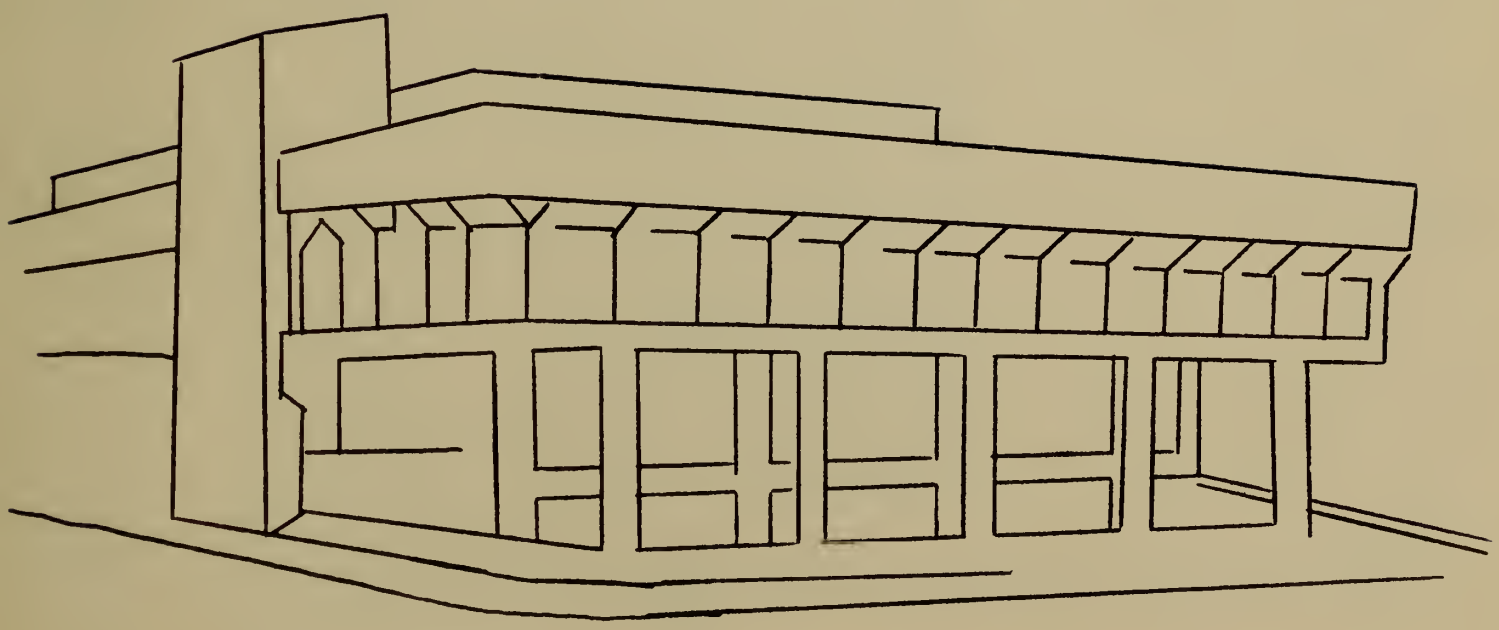

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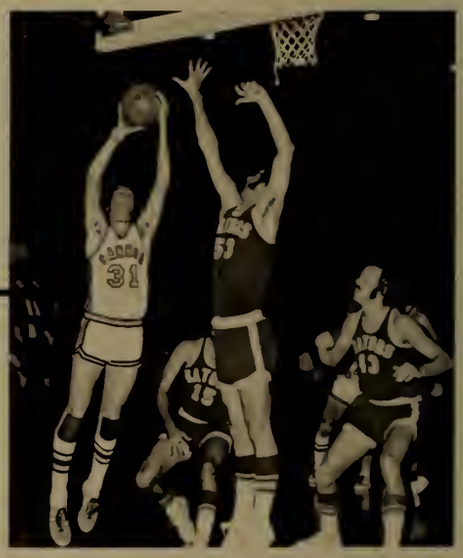

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*THE YEAR IN REVIEW*

# Gannon Outlook Contrasts Bleak National Scene

During the past year, myriad events occurred which drastically altered the comfortable existence of most Americans. A variety of shortages, ranging from oil and related products to paper, deprived consumers of many conveniences they had taken for granted, and caused a rise in unemployment. An 8.8% increase in inflation at the end of 1973—combined with material shortages, climbing wholesale prices, and stationary wages—produced a bleakly pessimistic outlook for 1974.

General annoyance with government ensued. Last summer's grain deal with Russia, the tiresome unraveling of the Watergate mystery, and the belief that oil companies were gouging consumers with Mr. Nixon's blessing festered like a canker on the side of Middle America. The President's popularity ratings plummeted to an all-time low, and the Agnew fiasco didn't improve the Administrative reputation.

A summary of the local scene creates a more optimistic tone. Erie, voted an All-American City, pressed forward with downtown renewal. Construction began on the Transitway Mall and the Erie Hilton.

And on the college level, Gannon's financial crunch and subsequent sale of properties was countered by the addition of its Learning Resource Center—the most advanced multi-media library in western Pennsylvania. Changes in academic Core requirements reflected the the college's awareness that students' educational needs have altered from the past.

Look around. The changes in Gannon are visible. And, unlike most of the year's happenings, they have been changes for the better.

*RESOURCE CENTER*

# Better Equipment Aids in Learning

Last fall's opening of the Learning Resource Center marked a new beginning for Gannon College. On September 5, Gannon underwent a truly remarkable transformation. The dedication and opening of the Center launched a new experience in study and scholastic research for students. Housing the most advanced educational equipment of its kind in western Pennsylvania, the Resource Center combines film, TV, record, microtext material, and audio-visual equipment to modernize learning.

The building is contemporary-modern in appearance. Encompassing 82,121 square feet of space, it is completely air-conditioned and enclosed in a reinforced concrete structure. The exterior courts are an attractive feature, designed for outdoor study.

Besides giving the campus an expansive effect, the Resource Center provides a place for group study, with numerous rooms on the second floor designed for this purpose.

And the interior furnishings create a warm, comfortable atmosphere very unlike the forbidding surroundings traditionally associated with library study.

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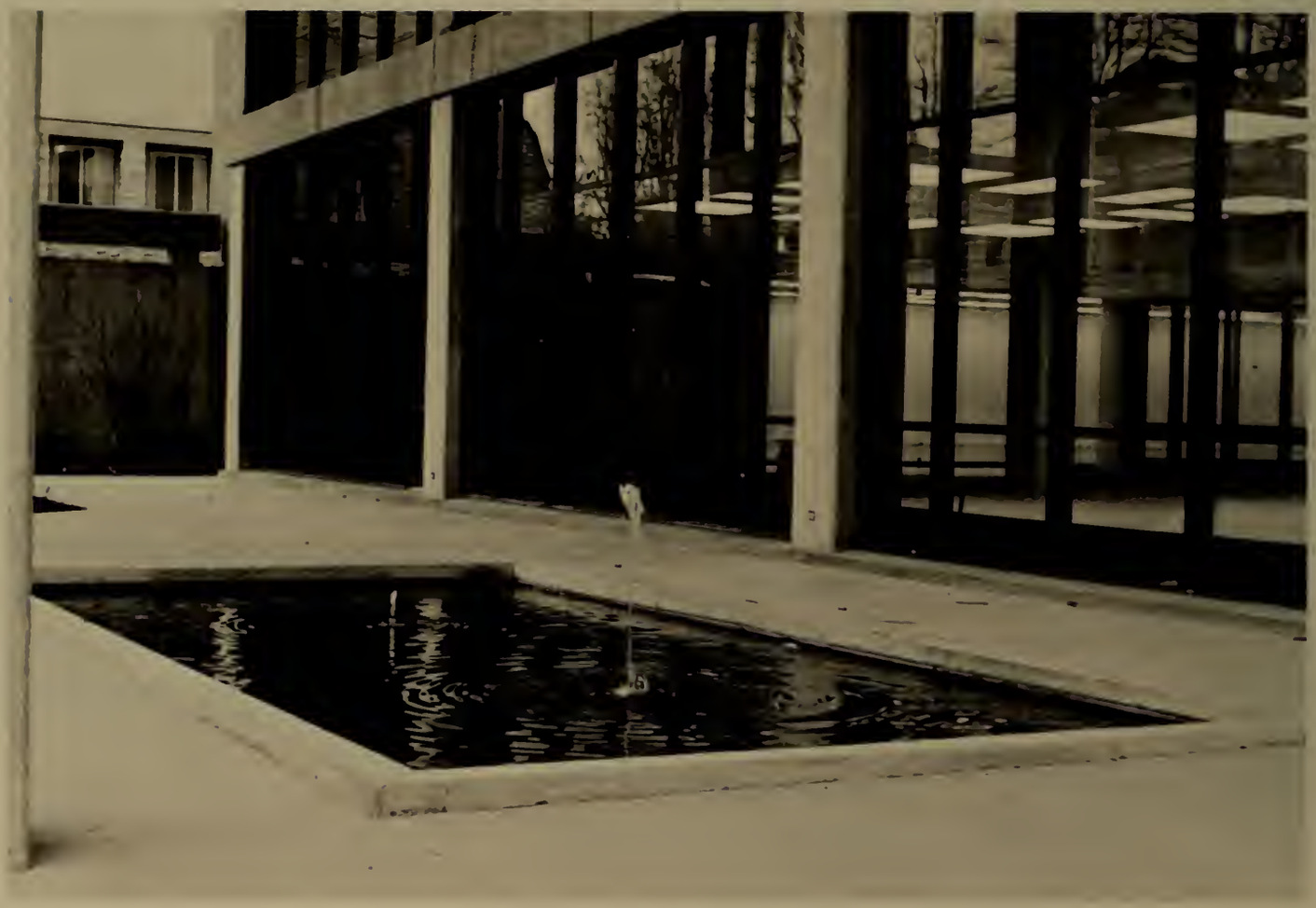
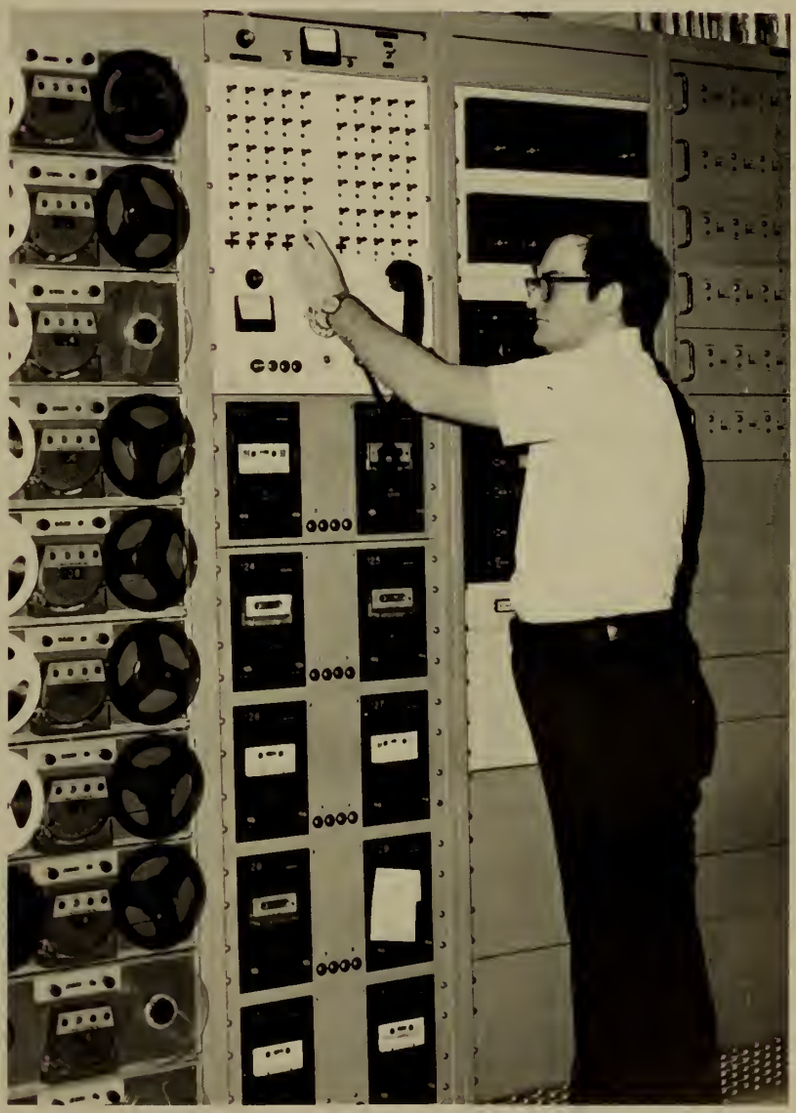
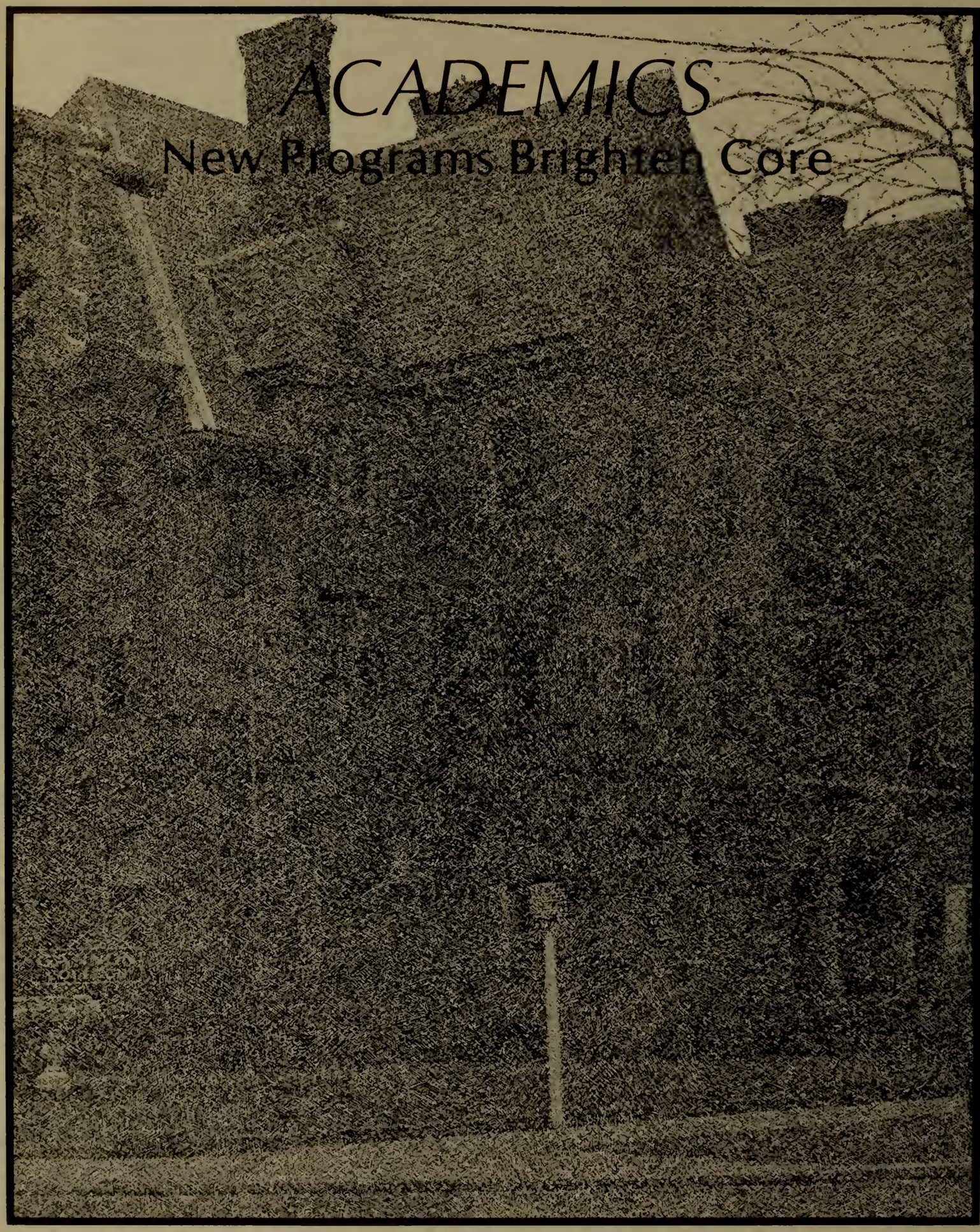






# ACADEMICS

## New Programs Brighten Core

Kevin Quinn, Comptroller

Rev. Msgr. Wilfred J. Nash, President

Richard J. Dunford, Student Personnel Services

Richard Herbstritt, Admissions

Along with initiating several new departmental programs, Gannon considered new core curriculum requirements combined with a number of new Liberal Studies courses. The structure of the curriculum at present has placed more emphasis on Philosophy and Theology, and humanities majors have been required to take twenty-seven more credits than business or science majors.

The proposed core of forty-two credits for all majors concentrates on the students' personal development and ability to communicate ideas effectively. A senior Integrating Seminar would also provide a synopsis and overview of general concepts discussed throughout the students' earlier courses. If approved by Monsignor Nash, the core revisal will be implemented next fall.

John F. Rossi, Dir. of Development

Rev. Lawrence Speice, Christopher C. Thorn, Public Relations

Alphonse Wedzik, Registrar

Rev. Francis Haas, Open University

Raymond F. Cicero, Evening Session Director

Jack T. Bell, Alumni Director

James A. Treiber, Financial Aid

David Frew, MBA Director

Owen T. Finegan, Dean of Sciences

Rev. Msgr. Louis Lorei, Dean of Humanities

Howard J. Elwell, Athletics

Frank J. Pizzat, Dir. Psychological Science

Joseph W. McLaughlin, Guidance

John Waldron, Dean of Business

Rev. George Strohmeyer, Freshman Services

Charles Lundy, Graduate Guidance

John S. Rouch, English

# Arts And Humanities

Hart N. Emeruwa, Education

Rev. John Prah, Philosophy

Thomas L. Szendrey, History

Philip H. Kelly, English

*COMMUNICATIONS*

# Media Madness Strikes Gannon!

If "the Medium is the Message," as Marshall McLuhan has stated, then the Gannon Communications Program has trained its students well to effectively transmit their ideas.

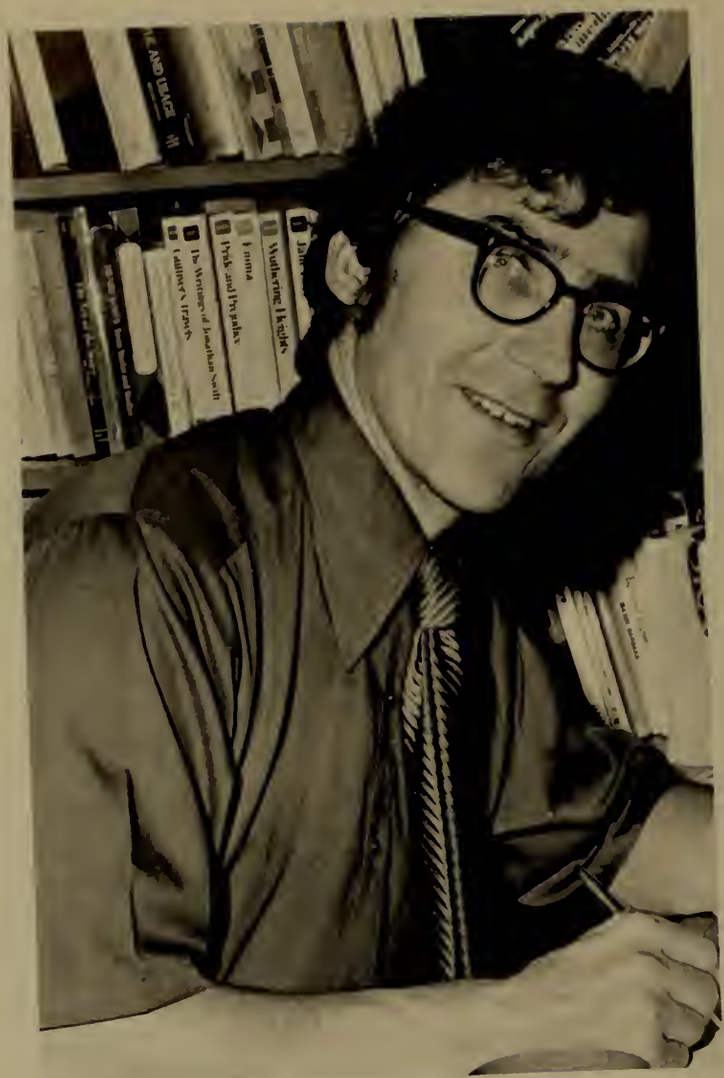
The program, connected with Gannon's English Department, has encouraged participation in at least one aspect of media as part of the students' curriculum.

Various areas have been emphasized, including writing, speech, literature, linguistics, theatre, and non-print media (radio, T.V., and film).

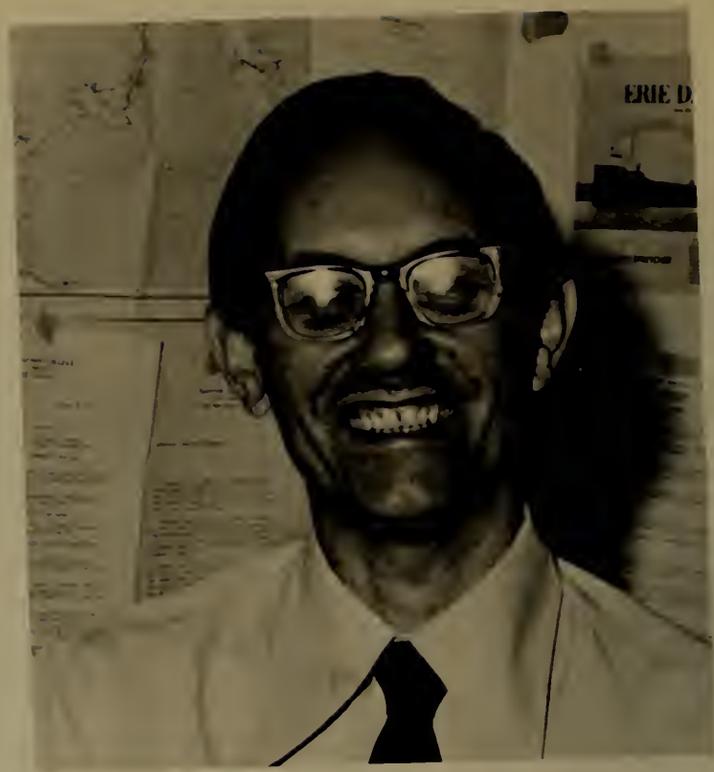
Practical experience is available to students through extracurricular organizations such as the *Gannon Knight,* the *Lance,* WERG radio, and the T.V. facilities in the Learning Resource Center.

Rev. Thomas J. McSweeney, Speech and Drama

Rev. Richard J. Sullivan, Theology



Walter S. Minot, English



Lydle F. Brinkle, Geography

R. Michael Morris, Speech and Drama

Gregor Reinhard, Political Science

Frank F. Angotti, History

*MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING*

# Director Says: "Interdisciplinary"

With last fall's appointment of Sister Janet Klempay as the new Director of the Mental Health Counseling Program, Gannon took a significant step in recognizing women's administrative potential.

The program, according to Sister Janet, developed as a hybrid field "interdisciplinary between social work and psychology." Since its beginning in 1970, extensive growth has occured. This year's enrollment reached a total of ninety-eight students.

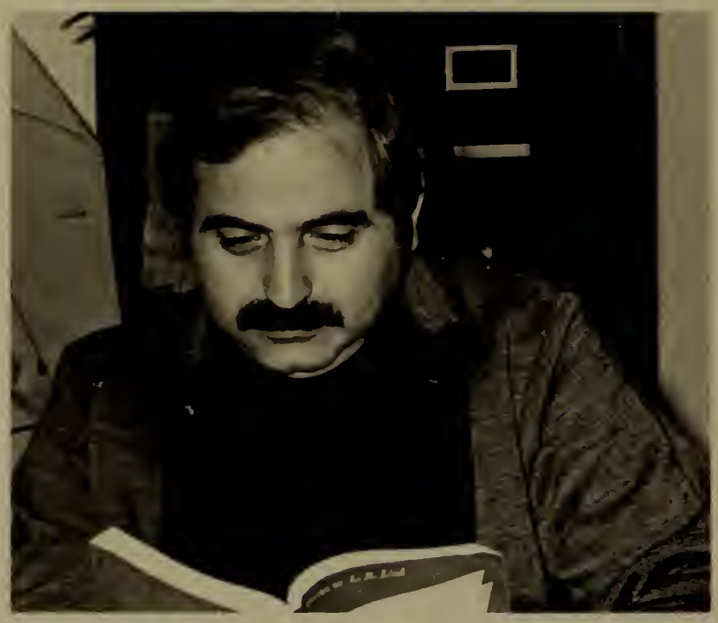
Training has included seminars in personal development, experience in counseling, and eight months of part-time field work. During the junior and senior years, students have worked in various social agencies, receiving salaries as actual staff members.

Students in the Mental Health Counseling Program have discovered that their work can be extremely demanding, but the overall results have been constructive as well as satisfying.

Andrew P. Roth, Jr., English

James Sefcik, History

Edward B. Babowicz, English



Michael J. Acri, Philosophy

Mary Lou Scalise, Languages

William J. Carney, French

John P. Fitzgibbon, Theology

James M. Brasfield, Political Science

John J. Fleming, Psychology

*CRIMINAL JUSTICE*

# Students Investigate Court Cases

Gannon students had an opportunity this year to actively participate in an educational experience sponsored by the Criminal Justice Program. Acting as Erie County Court investigators, the students researched actual court cases to determine whether or not an individual should be released from county jail on probation.

Six people were involved in last year's program, and the practical experience they gained remains one of the program's major goals.

Although it is similar to police training programs, the Criminal Justice Program, combined with the Core curriculum, has given students an increased knowledge in areas outside their field. And the option for further study on a graduate level is a viable possibility.

One of the program participants, Cathy Moore, expressed her reaction to working as a court investigator: "The experience was an invaluable one. I felt I was contributing positively to the court system."

Rev. John P.Schanz, Theology

Rev. James W. Peterson, Theology

Paul K. Adams, History

Rev. Paul J. DeSante, English

Berta M. Weber, German

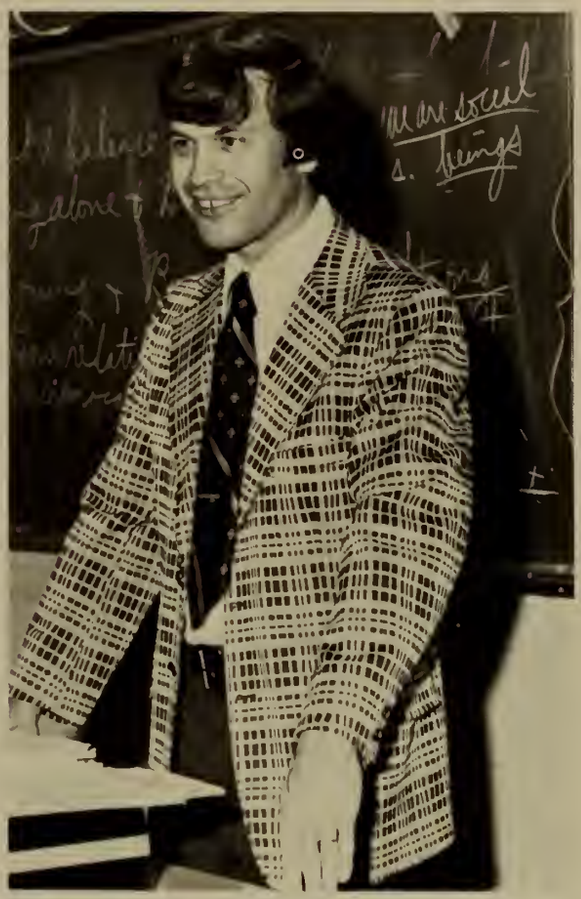
Rev. Stephen C.M. Minkiel, Philosophy

Charles L. Kennedy, Political Science

Rev. Gilio L. Dipre, Philosophy

*PONTIFICAL CENTER*

# Catechists Trained In Catholic Tradition



James R. Kelvington, Philosophy

On September 10, 1973, a new program, designated the "Pontifical Center for Catechetical Studies," unfolded as a part of Gannon's expanded academic scope. The dedication ceremony, held in the Learning Resource Center, emphasized Gannon's responsibility in actively supporting the training of Catholic religion teachers and catechists.

As one of only five such centers in the United States, the Pontifical Center has established training programs on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Reverend Robert J. Levis, Director of the Pontifical Center, summarized Gannon's attitude toward the new program: "The college feels that now is the time to witness its fidelity to the continuing stream of Catholic tradition by the establishment of the Pontifical Center."

Rev. Howard V. Niebling, Fine Arts

Capt. Joseph N. Lander, ROTC

Kenneth Gamble, Psychology

SGM Steven W. Comerford, ROTC

Robert A. Wehrer, Education

Rev. Alphonse Crispo, Philosophy

*FRESHMAN SERVICES*

# Guidance Is Personal

Capt. Ronald W. Riddle, ROTC

Although it has been in operation for three years, Freshman Services offered its full potential to Gannon College this year. With Reverend George Strohmeyer as Coordinator, Freshman Services serves as a link between the first-year student and the College administrative offices.

This year Freshman Services was responsible not just for Freshman Orientation. It also attempted to bring the freshman and his advisor closer together. On October 1, freshmen and advisors met and disussed problems experienced by college freshmen. Freshman Services also referred troubled students to counselors.

With the support of the college, Freshman Services continued the four-week grading system. As a result, failing students were counseled concerning their courses or majors.

Freshman Services has not tried to be a "Big Brother Office," but it has attempted to be as personal to the freshman student as possible, and to unite him with Gannon College.

Gerard P. Walsh, History

Capt. Philip R. Robbins, ROTC

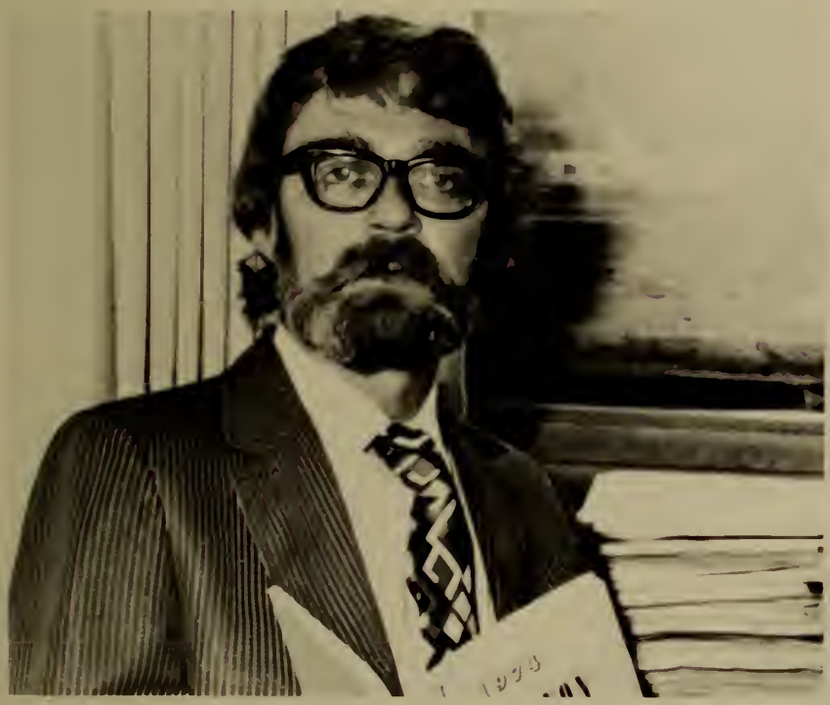
SSG Walter W. Malone, ROTC

Rev. Gerald Orbanek, Theology

Dennis Renner, English

George G. Welch, English

Shirley Levin, Speech and Drama



Charles R. Smith, Jr., English

Rev. Robert G. Fin, Languages

Robert L. Vales, English

## *SPEECH AND DRAMA*

# Technical Training Aids Gannon Theatre

During the past two years, Gannon students have been offered a different career choice in the Speech and Drama Program.

The program has aimed at giving students a background in theatre arts, and permitting them to develop their individuality and talent in a creative, practical atmosphere.

Some of the course offerings have included play directing, use of make-up and costuming, and T.V. directing. Possibilities for increased technical knowledge have resulted from the new audio-visual equipment in the Learning Resource Center.

Because of their greater potential in technical areas, students have achieved a new level of competency, reflected in this year's theatrical productions.

# BUSINESS

Wm. N. Latimer, Management

David M. DeFazio, Management

Charles A. Bennett, Economics

Joseph L. Bressan, Accounting

*OPEN UNIVERSITY*

# A Degree Off-Campus

One of the newer programs Gannon College has offered this year is the Open University Program, which makes college degrees possible to those adults who are unable to attend classes on campus.

The student, who may obtain a degree in any major, works under the guidance of the Gannon faculty. All classwork is done by the student on his own, and he never attends an official class on campus.

The program, open to any high school graduate, has counseled students toward courses and majors which would most likely serve their needs and ambitions. Some study aids, such as audio-visual tapes, have been available for individual student use. But group activities, including field trips and experiments, have also been successful in off-campus studies.

Open University students have had the same curriculum choices as the on-campus students, and have earned the same number of credits for completed courses. But the advantage of the Open University Program is the flexibility given to adults who are working or caring for a family, to continue an education at their own convenience.

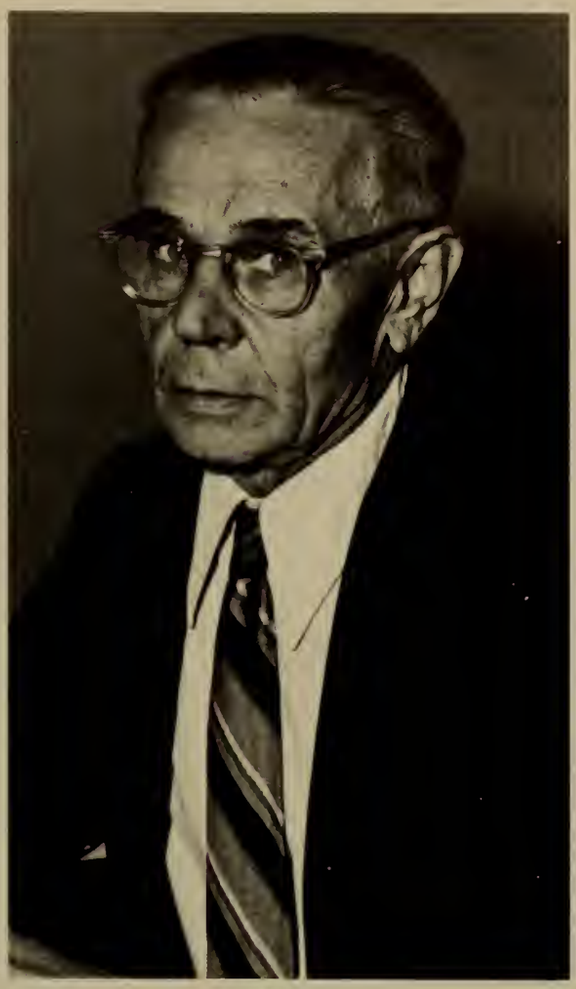
Ronald Volpe, Marketing

Abdelrahman T. Aburachis, Economics

Ernest C. Wright, Finance

Andreas Zafiropoulos, Finance

David R. Eichelsdorfer, Management



John P. Susko, Economics

John W. Alberstadt, Accounting

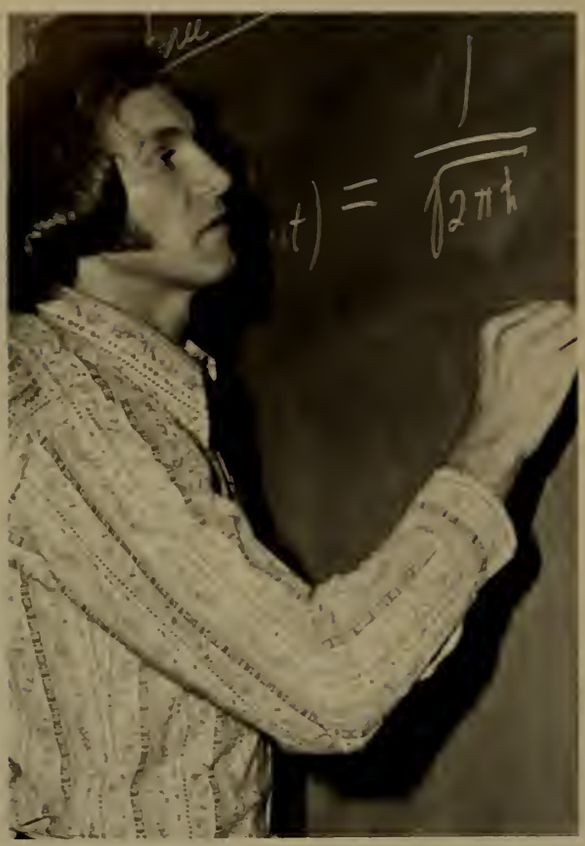
*ENVIRONMENTAL ED*

# Ecology Study Limited To Graduates

Responding to the increased interest in ecology and the environment, Gannon has recently developed a program in Environmental Education. At the end of its third year, the program has had twenty-seven students in the past year's enrollment.

Because of the growing need for teachers and specialists who have had graduate training inenvironmental studies, Gannon's program has concentrated on the graduate level. Courses have included studies in the scientific, economic, social, and legal aspects of environmental problems.

Although the Environmental Education Program has been limited to graduate studies, the program Director, Professor S.J. Zagorski, is hopeful that undergraduate courses will be added in the future.



Richard E. Sitter, Physics

Leonard Vetrone, Engineering

# PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCES

Elmer K. Kohlmiller, Biology

Hyun Soo Kim, Physics

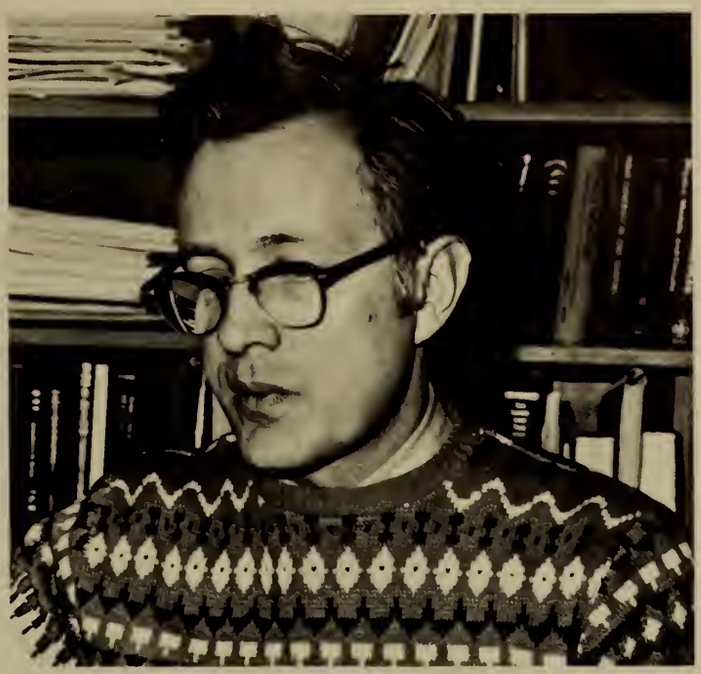
Thomas C. Miller III, Engineering

Richard F. Pietrzak, Chemistry

Halit M. Kosar, Mechanical Engineering

Ismaila Isa, Mechanical Engineering

Rev. Joseph Gregorek, Biology



James E. Palmer, Engineering

Paul B. Griesacker, Physics

Rev. Austin O'Toole, Biology

Jerry A. Selvaggi, Engineering

Frank W. Groszkiewicz, Engineering

Richard A. Gammon, Biology

Thomas J. Jiang, Engineering

John P. Gilewicz, Earth Science

Rev. Robert J. Sciamanda, Physics

Stanley J. Zagorski, Biology

Rev. Addison Yehl, Chemistry

Francis A. Pelczar, Chemistry

Rev. James McCullough, Mathematics

## *RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY*

# Core Complements Hospital Study

Students are always asking for programs and courses that are relevant and practical. One of the many first-time offerings designed to solve this problem is the Radiologic Technology Program. Under the direction of Professor S.J. Zagorski, the program has attracted twenty students in its first year and over thirty interested applicants for the coming year.

Arranged in cooperation with the Radiologic Technology Programs at Hamot Medical Center and St. Vincent Hospital, Gannon's program provides supporting studies in the basic sciences and liberal arts, to complement the practicum experience and training available through the hospitals.

Students response to the new program has been favorable, and the increased enrollment for next year proves that the Radiologic Technology Program was both needed and wanted at Gannon.

# CAMPUS LIFE

## New Freedoms Complement Gannon Traditions

In the past year, Gannon students have discovered new directions within the campus environment.

On a personal level, diversity in living arrangements has given students more latitude in choosing their lifestyles. Dormitory life no longer encroaches on student autonomy. A more comfortable, relaxed atmosphere has prevailed. Apartment dwelling has been less feasible on an individual basis, but group rentals (and roommate problems) have flourished. And city students, while they still lack an inexpensive means of commuting, have had the alternative of living at home.

Social activities at Gannon have varied less noticeably, and the changes have been sporadic. A streak of individualism appeared in the theatre productions this year. Both the Student Activities Center and the Black Student Union were relocated and expanded. But traditional elements still dominated the social calendar: the 8-Ball, one-act plays at the Carriage House, the Model U.N.

Although Gannon's social framework has adhered to a familiar pattern, students have moved in other directions, adapting their lives to growing both in freedom and greater responsibility.

*CAMPUS CANDIDS*

# Leisure Time Has Serious Moments

*1. Jim Davis, Mark Rickert.*
*2. Joanne Heintz.*
*3. Nancy Lutz, Amy Welsh.*
*4. John Groner.*
*5. Maryann Milosich, Diane Walter, Roger Boyd.*
*6. Steve Fensel.*

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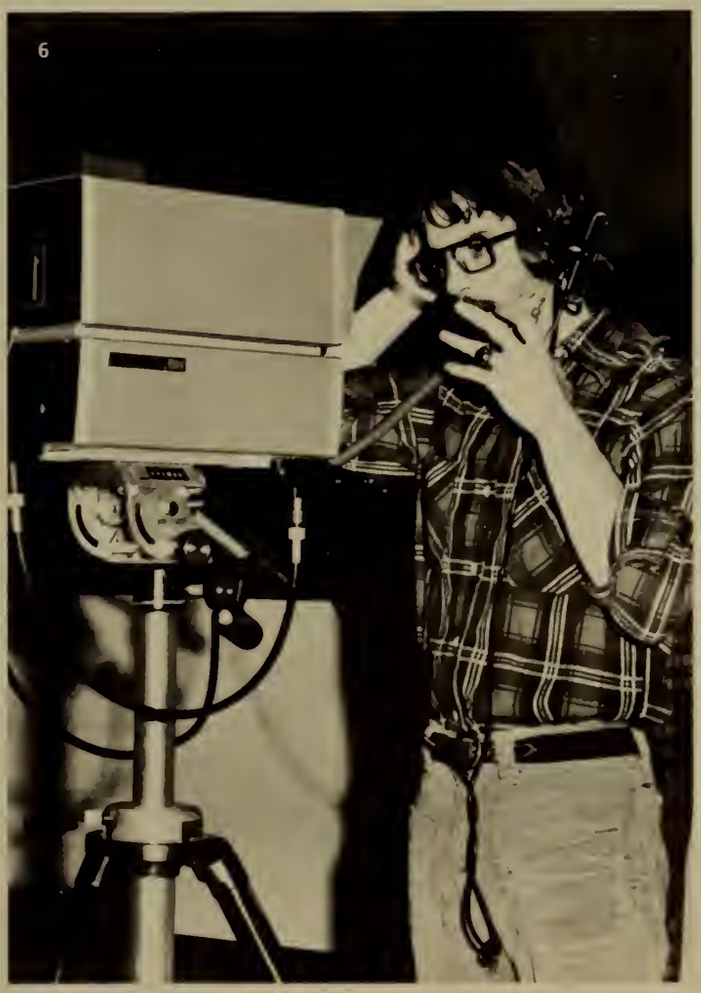

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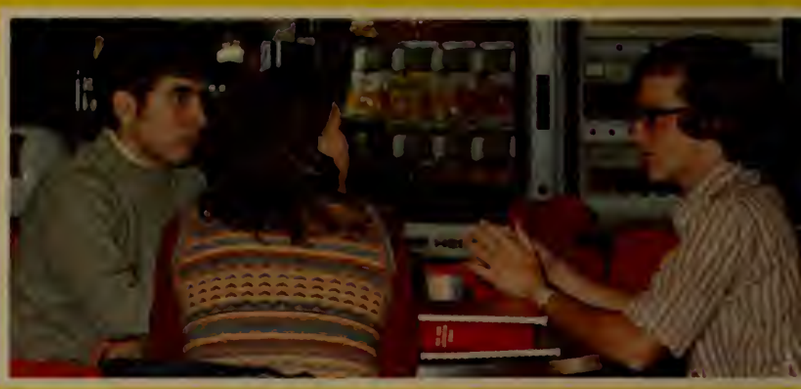


1. Lissa Scalise
2. Joe Letizo
3. Bob Fronzaglia
Cathy Miller
Larry Scully
4. Gary Zielonis
Jim Malue
5. Frank Amicucci
6. Karen Peterson
7. Bill Salter
8. Paul Groucutt

*CITY STUDENTS*

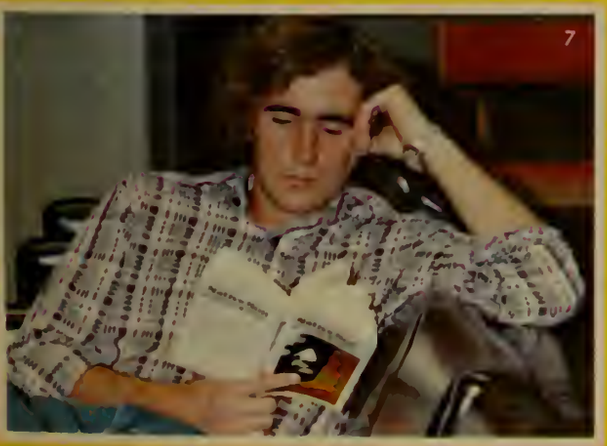
# At Home On Campus

City students have often asked a common question: "Where can we go between classes?" This year Gannon has answered their question with the new Learning Resource Center, and the expanded Student Activities Center.

Students have occupied their time studying, catching up on assignments, talking with friends, or getting in a quick game of ping-pong or pool.

Reactions of city students to the new facilities have been mostly favorable. "The library is quiet, private, and modern." "I like it." "Gannon finally looks like a modern campus."

Of course, if the student hasn't liked the change, there's still been time for a quick Coke at Grant's or a cigarette in the old lounge.



*1. Mike Natale.*
*2. Mike Natale.*
*3. Pam Verity.*
*4. Mike Sitter.*
*5. John Zuraw.*
*6. Debbie Ruggiero, Cindy Clinger.*

*COMMUTERS*

# Rates No Lower Yet Spirits High

Commuter students had expected some relief in transportation costs last fall, but were again disappointed. Student Senate President Jim Pianka promised to arrange for lower parking rates and bus fare for Gannon students. Unfortunately, he was unable to reduce the rates, and the commuters fought Erie traffic for another year.

Modes of transportation have varied from the family car to bicycles, motorcycles, and trusty thumbs.

One common trait of commuters this year was *effort*. Besides getting up at 6 a.m. to be on time for an early class, it took intestinal fortitude to face a new day of parking battles and two-dollar parking fines.

*1. Ray Deering*
*Pete Miller*
*Joe O'Malley*
*"Moon"*
*2. Homer Smith*
*Charmaine Page*
*3. Dennis Dorman*
*Rich Wallace*
*David Finster*
*Jim Broadhead*
*Scott Brown*
*4. Cindy Medvid*
*Paula Stetter*
*Denny Deslot*
*5. Dennis Manus*
*Jeanne Holt*
*6. Debbie Gordon*

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*NORTH HALL*

# A Full House!

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"Duplex living" has been the most apt term for describing life at North Hall. During the past year, the west wing of the dorm was occupied by 119 men students. The east wing continued as the living quarters for women students.

Although the wings are separated, an entrance, main lounge, and laundry facilities have been shared by men and women students.

Reactions of the dorm residents have been mixed. Several students were enthusiastic. "It's brought the students closer together and unified the school." Others seemed skeptical and apathetic. "It doesn't make any difference to me."

Most dorm students have enjoyed the new living arrangement. Daily routines of study, billiards, and T.V.—along with friendly conversation—have gone on as usual, but this year, in mixed company.

*1. Guirlaine Saint-Fleur, Larry Treadwell.*
*2. Tony Dalessandro.*
*3. Tom Scarantino, Dave Nesko.*
*4. Dave Hanratty.*
*5. Pat Halaiko.*
*6. Marcel Arribi.*
*7. Robert Yanichko, Kathy Dobry.*
*8. Ward McCracken.*

*WEHRLE HALL*

# All Men And More Of Them

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With the closing of South Hall last summer, Wehrle Hall has become the college's only dorm restricted to men students. One of the results was an increase in the total number of residents to 191 students, about thirty more than in the previous year. Many of the residents are upperclassmen, since Wehrle is no longer Gannon's "freshmen" dorm.

One reason why Wehrle has attracted more upperclassmen is due to more flexible dorm policies. Hours have been virtually eliminated.

Students have been given a free hand in personalizing their rooms. This facelifting process has sometimes included paneling the walls and installing carpeting.

Another attractive feature of the dorm is Wehrle's recreation center—the Owl's Nest. Created a year ago through extensive cooperation between the dorm council and the residents, the Owl's Nest remains a healthy sign of community effort. Ping-pong and pool tables have given residents other leisure activities aside from passively watching TV. Vending machines serving hot food are now an effective weapon against the post-midnight "munchies."

Some of Wehrle's occupants have really liked the dorm's closeness to classes. But, with the Learning Resource Center right across the street, procrastinators have had to work harder at ignoring their long-term research assignments.

1. Mike Rinaldo
2. Tony Cometto
Ed Cross
Terry Linsted
Pete Farrelly
3. Jim Kane
Ray Esposito
4. John Buser
Steve Nicholas
Bill McGivern
Kevin Stern
Bill Gahan
5. Danette DiPerna
6. Lou Covello
Jack Mulqueen
Dean Oyer
Pat Reaney

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*OFF-CAMPUS*

# Addresses Change But Problems Remain

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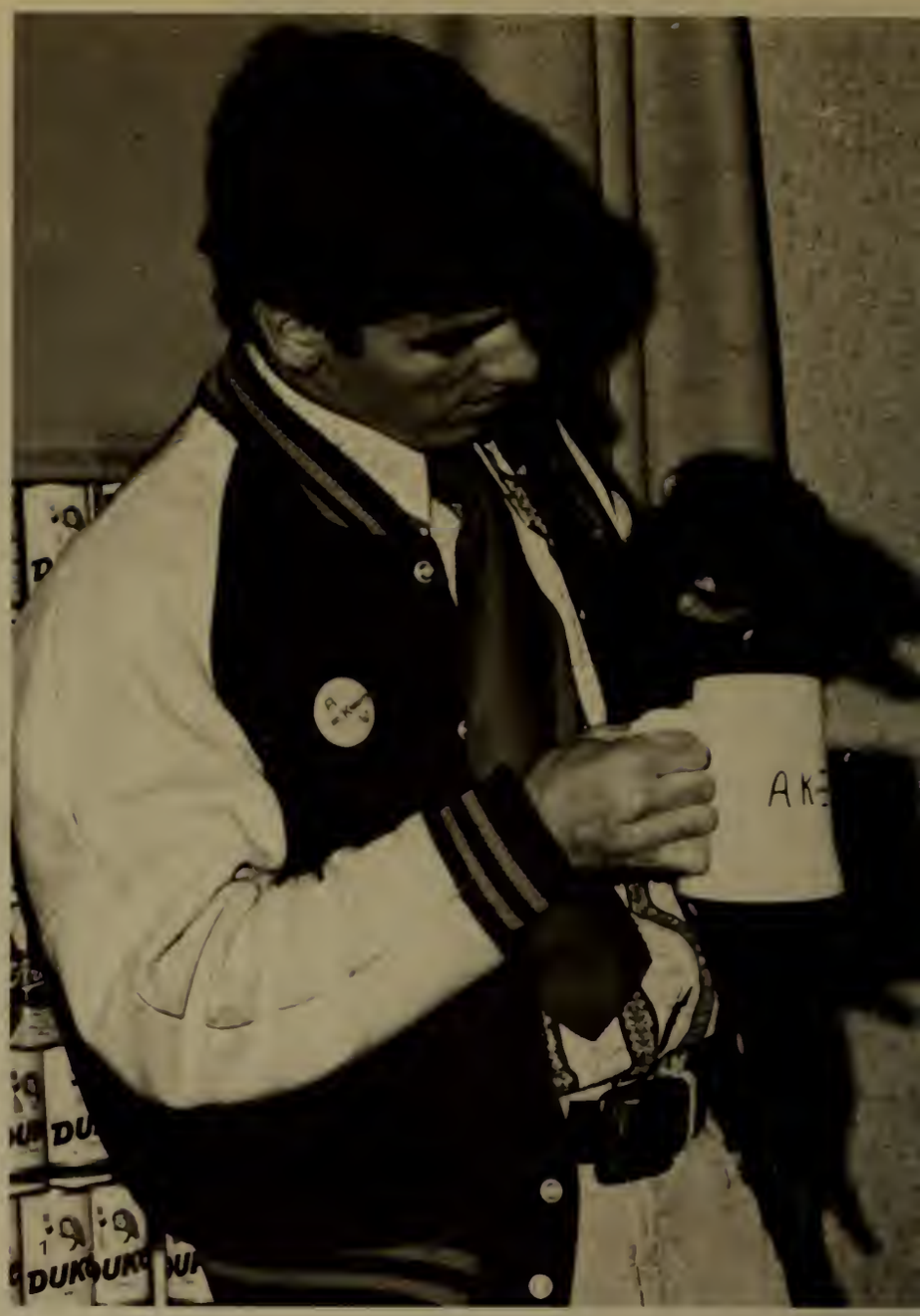
The loss of eight Gannon-owned housing units caused a struggle for students this year. By leasing four of its Fifth Street duplexes to the Erie Drug Council, the college eliminated these inexpensive units rented previously by Gannon students.

A scramble for housing ensued, with some students paying as much as $80 per month—even after splitting the rent with a roommate. Yet the added expense did not discourage apartment dwellers, who preferred the feeling "I'm finally on my own."

In other Gannon-approved housing, more than 150 men occupied the seven fraternity houses.

Like other off-campus dwellers, the fraternities worried about paying the rent (and filling their houses), but still enjoyed the advantages of fraternal living.

1. Pete Michaelson and friend.
2. Bob Fries.
3. Mike Mirizio, Mike Miller, Jim Zanelli.
4. Debbie Rhule, Karen Connell.
5. Joette Piccirillo.
6. Cathy Moore, Denise Funicello.



*MARRIED STUDENTS*

# New Programs Boost Enrollment

Married students at Gannon in years past were easily characterized. They were, for the most part, veterans. With families to support, many were confined to part-time enrollment in evening classes. But lately this blanket characterization has been hard to justify. In recent years, married students receiving scholarships and loans have been able to continue on a full-time basis. Programs geared toward helping teacher's aides achieve a college degree have placed more of the students in day classes. And the Open University Program has given students greater flexibility in their schedules. Women with school-age children have themselves been returning to classes, and newlyweds are remaining in school after marriage, with serious intentions of pursuing a career when they graduate. A summary of this year's married students, in brief, is "diversified."

1. Steve Mooney, Management.
2. Regina Wunsch, Physics.
3. Anne Marie Clancey, Speech and Drama.
4. Mr. Jude Kirkpatrick, Sociology Department; Ed Samartino, Social Work.

1. Mark Bartchak, John O'Shea, Greg Buzzy. 2. Harry Sepede, Jeff Dumm. 3. Dave Poulson, Mark Bartchak. 4. Mark Jarocki. 5. Gary Froehlich, Mark Jarocki. 6. Joe Gebhardt.

*SEMINARIANS*

# "We're Really Regular People"

Every morning before 8 a.m., the St. Mark's Seminary bus made its way downtown to a convenient parking space beside Old Main. Out filed forty-five seminarians for their classes at Gannon College.

The seminarians have majored in any field of their choice, acquiring along the way a mandatory 18 credits in Philosophy. Their regular classes were taken at the college, but spiritual formation was shaped at the seminary.

The seminarians have been more involved in Gannon activities than most people realize. Some have gotten interested in the theatre, others in tennis and hockey, and a few in school publications.

Generally, St. Mark's men have been a regular part of campus life, no different from other Gannon students in their outward appearance.

1. Sara Gore, Irma James, Fred Thompson, Cheryl Polk, Linda Gore, Mary Lentz.
2. Terry Lucas, Tina Brown.
3. Terry Lucas, Donald Brown, Tina Brown, Fred Thompson.
4. Fred Thompson, Tina Brown, Terry Lucas.
5. Debra Mikolajczak, Terry Lucas, Miguel Sague, Jr., Justine English, Fred Thompson.

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*BLACK STUDENT UNION*

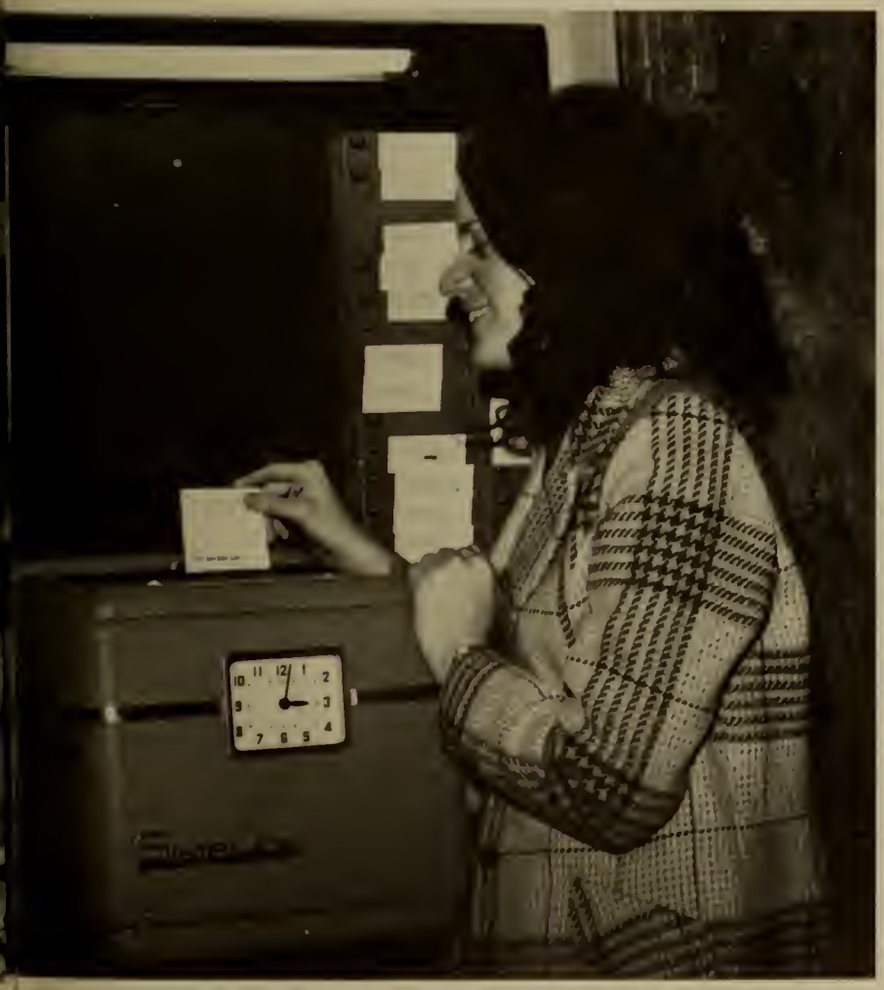
# Better Facilities At New Location

Gannon's Black Student Union was relocated last fall on the second floor of Downey Hall. After some interior decorating, the finished rooms in the Union were bright and appealing. The T.V. room, with vinyl-and-chrome furniture and shag carpeting, looked especially impressive.

Continuing its yearly activities for young children, the Union held Halloween and Christmas parties, with over fifty children attending. Funding for these activities came from the Office of Minority Affairs, and from a dance sponsored by the Union.

Besides the recreation offered to small children, the Black Student Union has provided an attractive meeting-place for socializing and/or studying.

1. Dale Swartz. 2. Carol Smith.
3. John Mesing. 4. Paula Palermo,
Mary Pat Carney.
5. Denise Love.



*WORK STUDY*

# Students Can Help Themselves

The Work-Study Program at Gannon has been succinctly described by students as "beneficial." And the reason is quite simple—the college uses this method to give students financial assistance by supplying them with jobs. This year the program was reduced in size because of Gannon's own monetary troubles.

Generally, students work from ten to fifteen hours weekly, and salaries average around $1.75 an hour. In the summer, the college offers the same program, but the students are allowed more hours and are paid higher salaries. Because they have more free time, Work-Study students are allowed to work forty hours a week and expect salaries of $2.00 an hour.

No matter what job is held at Gannon, the rules remain the same: punching in and out every time students arrive or leave work, and having the employers sign one's time card if an error has been made.

*ORIENTATION*

# Summer Program Added

With an eye to smoothing the road for incoming freshmen and alleviating their parents' fears, Gannon's Office of Freshmen Services initiated the Summer Orientation Program.

Coordinated by Reverend George Strohmeyer and senior Don McAleer, the program was designed to take care of scheduling and finances, and to acquaint the students and their parents with Gannon.

During all three of the two-day sessions, students met with advisors, were counseled on majors, and could take tests for college credit. Tours of the campus and college facilities were held, but students also had free time to explore on their own.

Parents got involved in this program, too. They lived in the dorms, ate in the cafeteria, met with college personnel, and had the same tours as students. A Student Life Panel of upperclassmen answered questions on all facets of campus living.

Though most of the program was structured toward clearing up details and eliminating anxieties, there was still time for relaxation. Out-of-towners checking in the night before had attended a social in North Hall. Another chance to get together was the picnic supper on Presque Isle.

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*8-BALL*

# Drink, Dance, & Delight

Gannon's most traditional social function reappeared in October with the 29th Annual 8-Ball.

The semi-formal event was presented by the Junior Class and funded by the Senate. Junction West, a popular local group, provided the music.

As a remembrance of the evening, the thousand students and faculty members who attended received souvenir glasses—inscribed with the customary 8-Ball decal.

*8-BALL*

# —And B.Y.O.B.

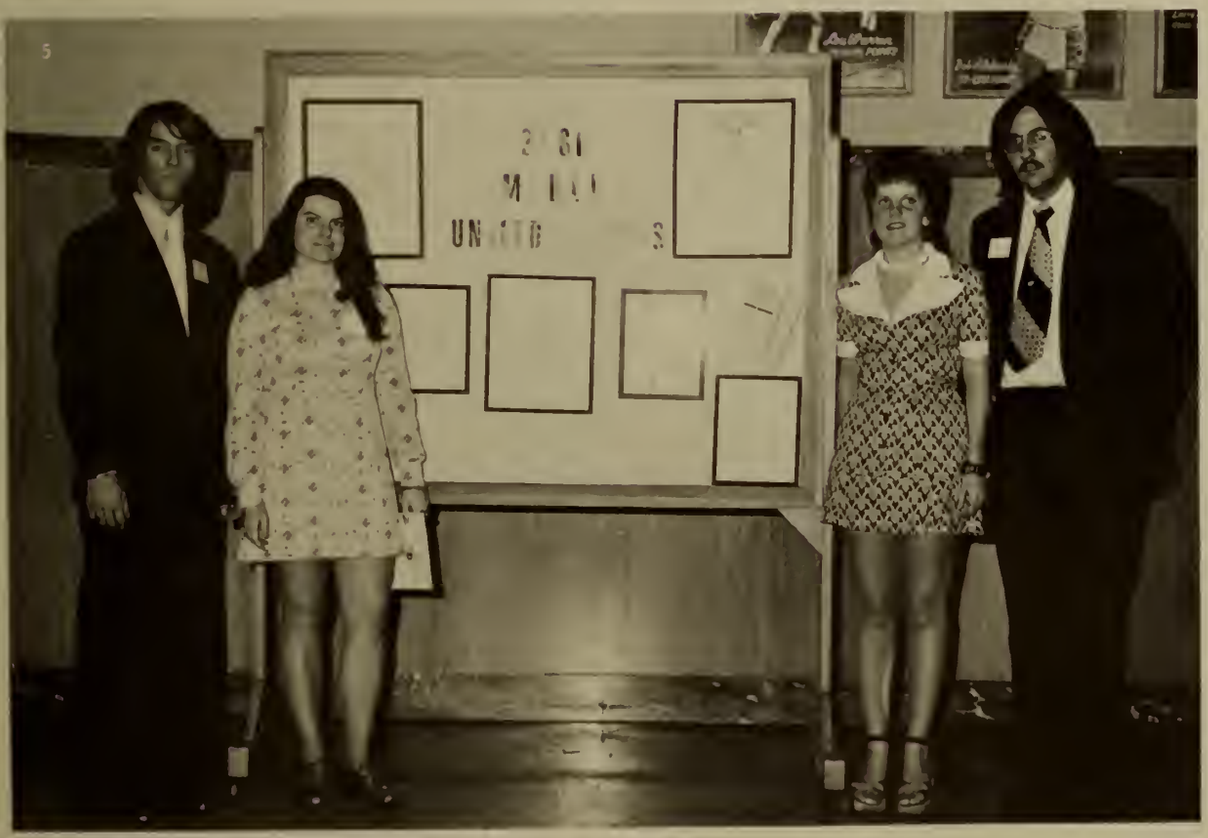
*MODEL UNITED NATIONS*

# Delegates Say Readmit

Only one issue passed this year's General Assembly of the twenty-first Model United Nations. The delegates voted to readmit Nationalist China. Seven hundred students from sixty tri-state area high schools participated in the U.N., held in Hammermill Auditorium on November 9 and 10.

The assembly was under the direction of Steve Smith, Secretary General, and Dr. Gregor Reinhard. John Lowery served as President of the Security Council. Various students were members of the Secretariat, and Assistant Secretaries General.

1. Gannon Delegates.
2. Ann Stephenson, Mike Natale, John Lowery, Debbie Ruggiero.
3. Stephen Smith (Secretary General).
4. John Lowery.
5. Paul Williams, Joette Piccirillo, Joyce Harrison, Chuck Taft.
6. Mike Natale, Scott Brown.
7. Mary Ditz, Debbie Ruggiero.



# *SENATE-SPONSORED EVENTS*

Fall 1973

8-Ball at Rainbow Gardens
Mini-concert—"Freeport"
Lecturer—Dr. Charles Morgan,
Director, A.C.L.U.
Karate Lessons
Movie Series:
Slaughterhouse Five
Cocoanuts
Willard
A Day in the Life of Ivan
Denisovich

SKETBALL TEAM
Pi Kappa Alpha

*ALUMNI TELETHON*

# "Giving a Damn" Brings In $10,000+

Students at Gannon worked on a new approach for alleviating the college's financial woes. An Alumni Telethon was staged during the middle of February, with students contacting a selected segment of Gannon's alumni by phone each night over a two-week period.

During the first two nights, over eight thousand dollars was raised. And as the Telethon drew to a close, the total sum rose close to $10,500.

The "Give a Damn about Gannon" idea was originated by Michael Schwabenbauer, Junior Class President, and 150 students responded to the mail-out request forms asking for assistance.

*ANTIGONE*

# Morris Adapts Greek Tragedy

The Gannon Theatre opened its 1973-74 season with R. Michael Morris' adaptation of Sophocles' *Antigone*.

The tragic story of Antigone's quest to provide a decent burial for her brother's body featured college and local talent.

The performers included Jacquelyn Migdal as Antigone, Joannie Papalia as Ismene, Chris Groenendaal as Haemon, Regis Sabol at Teireseus, and A.J. Miceli as Creon.

R. Michael Morris directed the play and designed costumes. Joseph Reilly directed set construction.

*WILL*

# New Production is a "Sellout"

Will was the second of four major productions staged by the Speech and Drama Department this year. It was a special attraction in the Erie community in December. An original musical, it was given its debut in Erie before distribution to producers throughout the country.

The play is based on the life of the young Will Shakespeare, who was more interested in becoming an actor than a playwright. The story line develops Shakespeare's stormy marriage with Anne Hatheway, his subsequent involvement with the Burbage acting troupe and the Globe Theatre, and finally fantasizes how Will settled down to his vocation as Bard of the Avon.

Will was written by Edward Cashman and Joseph Lewis of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Reverend Thomas McSweeney directed the production. On opening night, the fifty-three-member cast brought the audience to their feet in a standing ovation—followed by a two-week run with each night's performance sold out.

*1973 CHRISTMAS AT GANNON*

# Dorms Celebrate Christmas Spirit Together

*INTERSESSION PROGRAM*

# IP Bridges Gap

The Intersession Program was initiated four years ago when Gannon adopted the 4-1-4 calendar change. After two years of consideration by a Presidential committee, the 4-1-4 schedule was rated the best alternative to Gannon's previous academic schedule split by the Christmas holidays.

As a three-week session between the fall and spring semesters, the Intersession Program offers intensive study in all areas of academic interest. Dr. Charles Smith, Coordinator of the Intersession office, states that "the Program terrifically broadens the number and kinds of courses offered to students—courses which are not available during the rest of the year."

A large number of courses are one-time opportunities, due to a 66% turnover rate in curricula each year. Fifteen students in this year's program completed independent study projects approved by their Department Chairmen—one project involved photographing the path of Comet Kohoutek. Another option available to interested students is recruiting professionals from the Erie area to instruct specialized courses if no qualified instructor is present at Gannon.

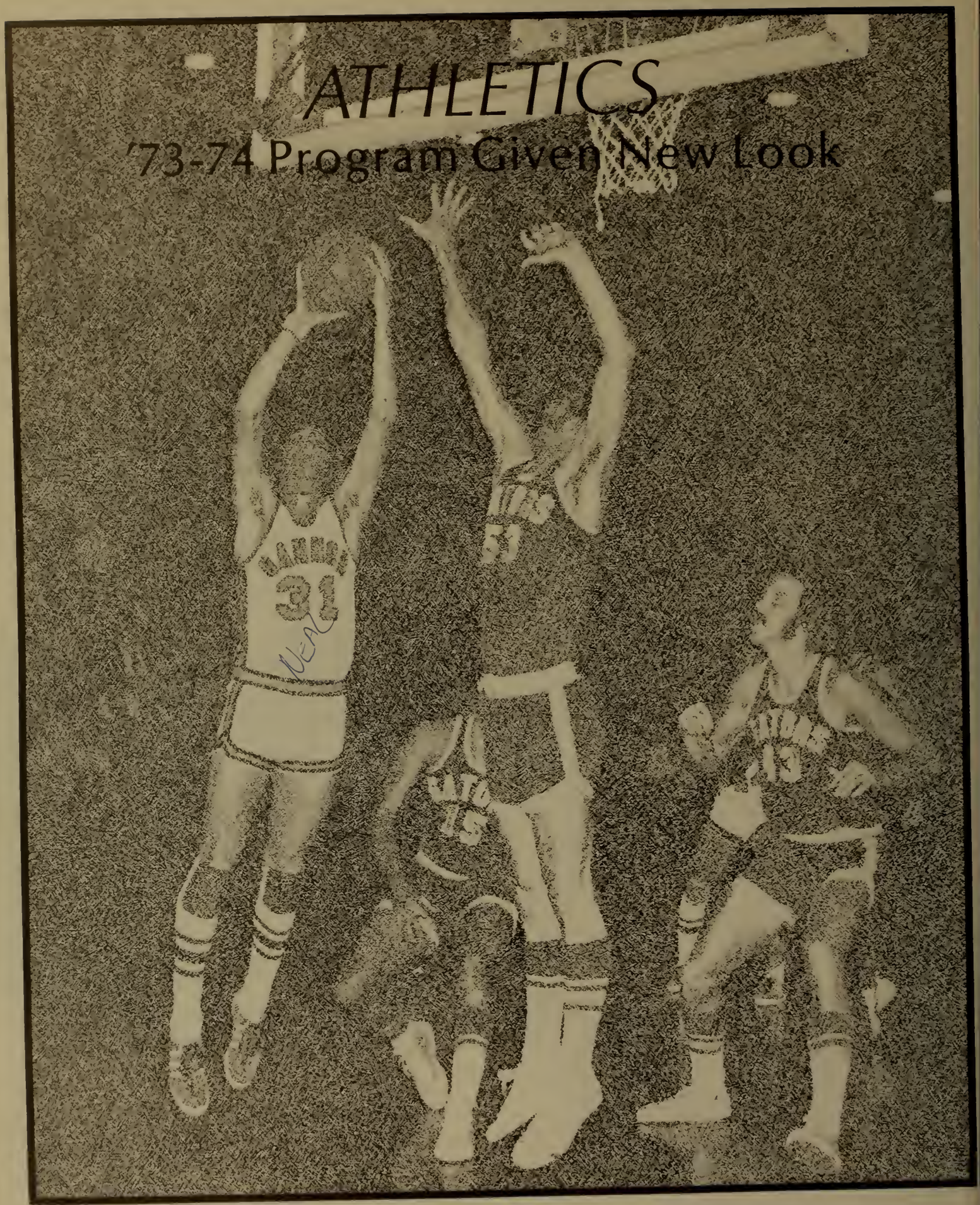
Many courses were cooperative efforts between academic Departments and community institutions. The Biology Department offered "Clinical Nuclear Medicine" in conjunction with Doctors' Osteopathic Hospital. And the Sociology Department organized Criminal Justice courses in cooperation with the State Department of Corrections and the Erie Police.

*FINALS WEEK*

# Resource Center Discovered At Last

# ATHLETICS

## '73-74 Program Given New Look



Administrative and personnel changes gave Gannon's athletic program a new look for the '73-74 season.

The first change occurred when the Golden Knights became the 212th member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), the largest collegiate organization in the United States. Although the ECAC is not a playing conference, it does sponsor various tournaments, such as a regional golf tourney, at the end of the sports season.

Gannon also joined the Middle Eastern College Athletic Association, the only all-Catholic conference in the nation. The Golden Ones will compete for league titles in golf, tennis, baseball, and cross country this season with the Knight basketball team beginning play in the seven-team league next year.

After joining two new associations, the Knights resigned from another, as Gannon ended its twenty year affiliation with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Gannon, however, will remain a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Personnel-wise, the Knights were greeted by new coaches in soccer, tennis, cross country, and JV basketball. Even the Gannon basketball team could not escape the changes, as the Knight cagers were outfitted in new uniforms and warm-up suits.

The many changes are hopefully a major step in Gannon's drive for the top in athletics.

# *VARSITY GOLF*

The Lancers held a 9-1 match record for the fall season and had high finishes in four tournaments. The team was lead by letterman Ted Grassi and Tim Nash.

High points of the season included a victory over ECAC regional champ Canisius 385-400 and snapping the University of Buffalo's eight game winning streak.

1. Tim Nash. 2. Bill Koper, Mark Musone, Spencer Foxworth, Ted Brassi, Tim Nash, Steve Crane, Paul Branham.

| *Matches* | *SCORES of GAMES* | |
|---|---|---|
| Gannon vs St. Bonaventure University | 11½-6½ | W |
| Gannon vs Canisius College | 385-400 | W |
| Gannon vs. Niagara University | 385-389 | W |
| Gannon vs Buffalo State | 385-400 | W |
| Gannon vs University of Buffalo | 376-367 | L |
| Gannon vs Fredonia State University | 376-420 | W |
| Gannon vs St. John Fisher College | 376-384 | W |
| Gannon vs St. Bonaventure University | 12½-5½ | W |
| Gannon vs Niagara University | 464-479 | W |
| Gannon vs University of Buffalo | 464-466 | W |

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# VARSITY TENNIS

Coach Ron Manilla commented that this fall's tennis team had a number of problems.

Manilla specifically noted that the overall mediocrity was caused by inexperience in comparison with opponents, injuries to team members, ineligibility, attrition, and, members not playing to their potentials.

But Coach Manilla remained optimistic, forecasting, "If things go well, we should be pretty good in the spring."

*1. Front:* Dan Young, Mary Anne Connell, Kevin Van Horn. *Back:* Coach Ron Manilla, John O'Malley, Frank Bekeny, Tim Downing, Al Ganzer.
2. Coach Manilla, Tim Downing.

*SCORES OF GAMES*

| | |
|---|---|
| Gannon vs Niagara University | 1-8 |
| Gannon vs St. Bonaventure University | 1-5 |
| Gannon vs University of Buffalo | 1-8 |
| Gannon vs Fredonia State University | 1-8 |
| Gannon vs Erie Community College | 6-3 W |

## *CROSS COUNTRY*

Marathon runner John Gould made his debut as Coach for Gannon's Cross Country team last fall. Overall performance was unexceptional, with the running Knights winning only one of fourteen meets. Gould had a solid performer in Bill Knoch, who had a seventh place finish at the Middle Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Championship.

The Knights also featured a co-ed harrier, Joan Wasylowsky, who competed in every meet but one and always finished. Her 34th place finish in the MECCA was, for her, a big moment.

1. Frank Cobb, Joan Wayloskey, Bill Enoch. 2. Chris Poux, Jim Hynes, Rob Davis, Bruce Pattersen, Carl Kreisel, Marie Knafelc, Jim Davis, Bob Peyton, Mitchell Goozdich, coach.

## *RIFLE*

After a runnerup finish to the University of Akron in the 1973 Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference (LEIRC), the 1974 Knights set their sights on the loop crown this campaign.

Gannon finished the first round of competition in third place in the six-team circuit with a 3-2 record, behind league-leading Akron (5-0), and Youngstown (4-1). Behind the Knights are Case Western Reserve (2-3), Dayton (1-3), and John Carroll (0-5).

# *VARSITY SOCCER*

The final awards highlighted this year's soccer season. Bob "Pop" Werner was named to the second All-Star team in the Western Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Conference making him the only player in history to be named to either the first or second team for four consecutive years. Vince Kirkner was named to the All-Star's first team in the same conference. Rich Pereira was named the season's MVP by his teammates.

*SCORES OF GAMES*

| | |
|---|---|
| Gannon vs Carnegie-Mellon University | 2-1 W |
| Gannon vs Grove City College | 3-1 W |
| Gannon vs Ashland College | 2-5 |
| Gannon vs Fredonia State College | 0-5 |
| Gannon vs Edinboro State College | 2-6 |
| Gannon vs Penn State—Behrend College | 3-2 W |
| Gannon vs Canisius College | 4-0 W |
| Gannon vs Geneva College | 1-3 |
| Gannon vs Slippery Rock State College | 0-4 |
| Gannon vs Alliance College | 1-3 |
| Gannon vs Indiana University of Pa. | 0-4 |
| Gannon vs University of Pittsburgh | 0-4 |

1. *Front:* Joe Henry, Jose Restrepo, Tam Worku, Bob Werner, Bruce Patterson, John Allin, Rich Pereira, Frank Amicucci, Dennis Shade.
*Back:* Coach Robert Dowdy, Aysar Susan, Vernon Robinson, Berto Napoleon, Jim Orband, Atif Ammar, Joe Felix, Charlie Forquer, Bob Schriefer, Vince Kirkner, Tim Nies (Manager).
2. Vince Kirkner.
3. "Pop" Werner, Coach Dowdy.

# VARSITY BASEBALL

The Fall Baseball Win-Loss record was not impressive at 2-5. According to Knight Sports Editor, Tom Laskowski, the team was at a disadvantage since it decided to enter the competition late in the summer and was not able to adequately prepare. "However," he added, "after a vigorous spring training period, the team looked forward to a much better spring record."

### SCORES OF GAMES

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gannon vs Mercyhurst College | 0-5 | L | | |
| Gannon vs Buffalo State | 11-1 | W | -8-13 | L |
| Gannon vs Mercyhurst College | 1-8 | L | | |
| Geneseo (NY) State | 10-2 | W | | |
| MECAA Tourney | | | | |
| St. Francis (NY) | 0-1 | L | | |
| King's College | 3-11 | L | | |

*1. Front:* Coach Ivan George, Glenn Belleau, Jerry DeLuca, Ray Jarneky. *Middle:* Ed Gustin, Pat Czytuck, Gary George, Steve Parker, Rich Adams, Jim O'Shurak. *Back:* Fred Johnston, Ted Niederriter, Dave Perretta, Bill Coyle, John McGraw, John DeLuca.

# HOCKEY

Bolstered by eleven veterans and a new coach, the Gannon Hockey Club faced an improved schedule in 1973-74. But with the momentum of five straight winning seasons behind them, the Knights had four home games to improve on their 6-6 record at press time.

The Knights' new mentor this season was Gordy Holland, a native of Alberta, Canada. Holland has a broad hockey background, playing various professional leagues before an injury curtailed his career with the Edmonton Flyers.

Holland had a seasoned squad to chase the Knights' sixth winning season, featuring the high-scoring line of Greg Gorney, John Allen, and Pat Dugan. Gorney started the season skating after the Gannon season scoring record of 100 points, and needed only thirteen points in the last five Gannon games to crack the standard set by Larry Russell.

## SCORES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Edinboro | 9 - 0 | (W) |
| Canisius | 0 -10 | (L) |
| Carnegie Mellon | 1 - 4 | (L) |
| St. Bonaventure | 6 - 2 | (W) |
| Canisius | 1 - 6 | (L) |
| Case Western Reserve | 4 - 5 | (L) |
| St. Bonaventure | 1 - 4 | (L) |
| St. Bonaventure | 0 - 5 | (L) |
| Theil | 8 - 3 | (W) |
| Edinboro | 5 - 1 | (W) |
| Niagara | 3 - 2 | (W) |

Left to play:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Theil | February | 22 |
| Slippery Rock | March | 1 |
| Carnegie Rock | March | 8 |
| Niagara | March | 15 |
| Penn State | March | 16 |

1 *Front:* Jim Higham, Kevin Best, Jim Hewitt, Bruce Patterson, Rich Gegick, Charles Buono, Bob Fries, Doug Merz, Jim Jones, John Stolar, Felix Kwiatowski. *Back:* Pete Gorney, Phil Lucchese, Jim Jerge, John Allin, Fred Lane, Greg Gorny, Pete Miller, Mark Barret, Pat Dugan, Mike Sandberg, Nel White, Gordy Holland, coach, John Macelhaney.

# BASKETBALL

Gannon's Golden Knights opened the '73-'74 season at a considerable disadvantage in comparison to last year's team. Although the Knights won the home opener over Fredonia State 39-38, the team had no "big man" to back up their efforts.

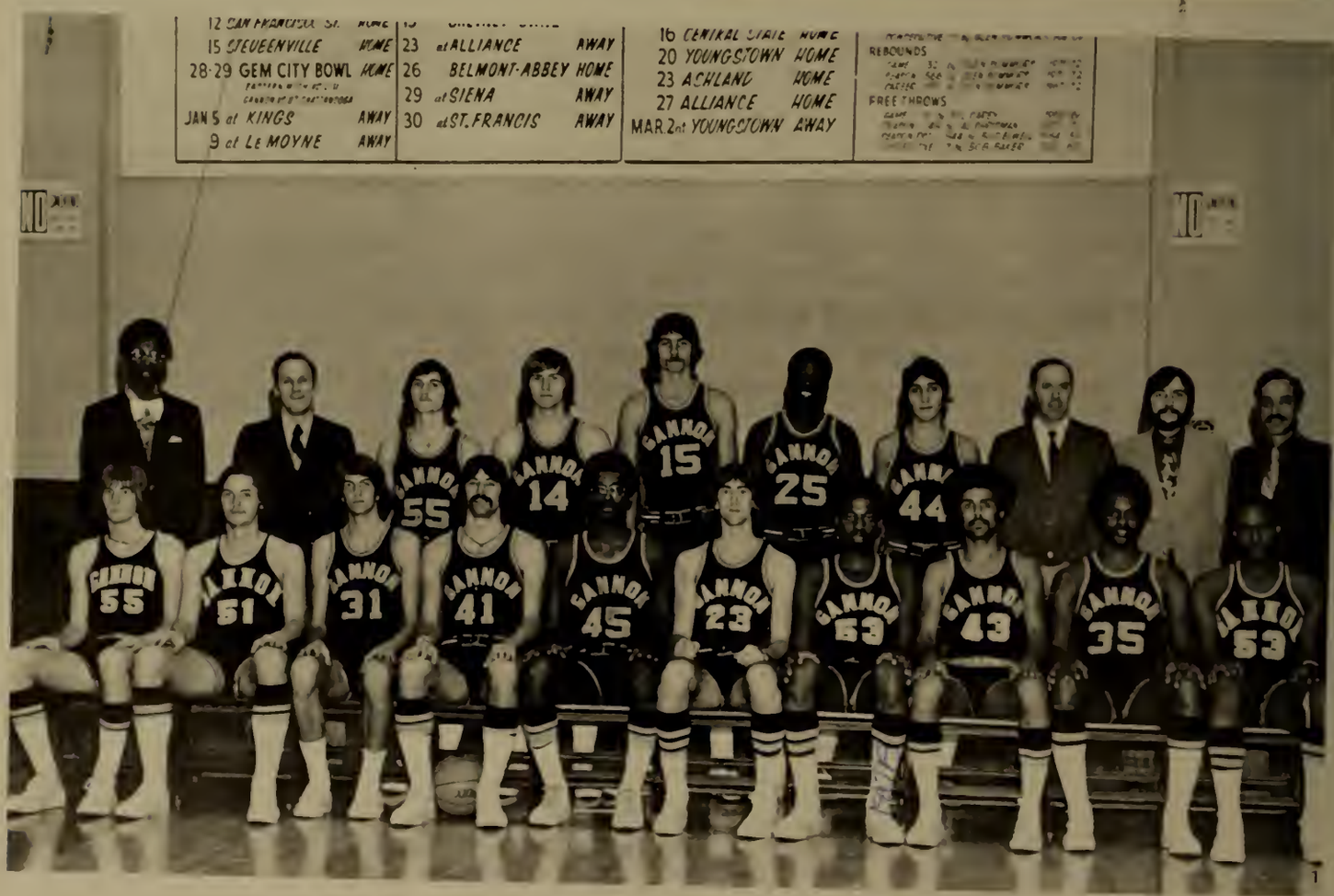
The key for maintaining the previous year's outstanding record was developing a strong defense. Coach Dave Markey was concerned about the Knight's ability to develop their defensive position.

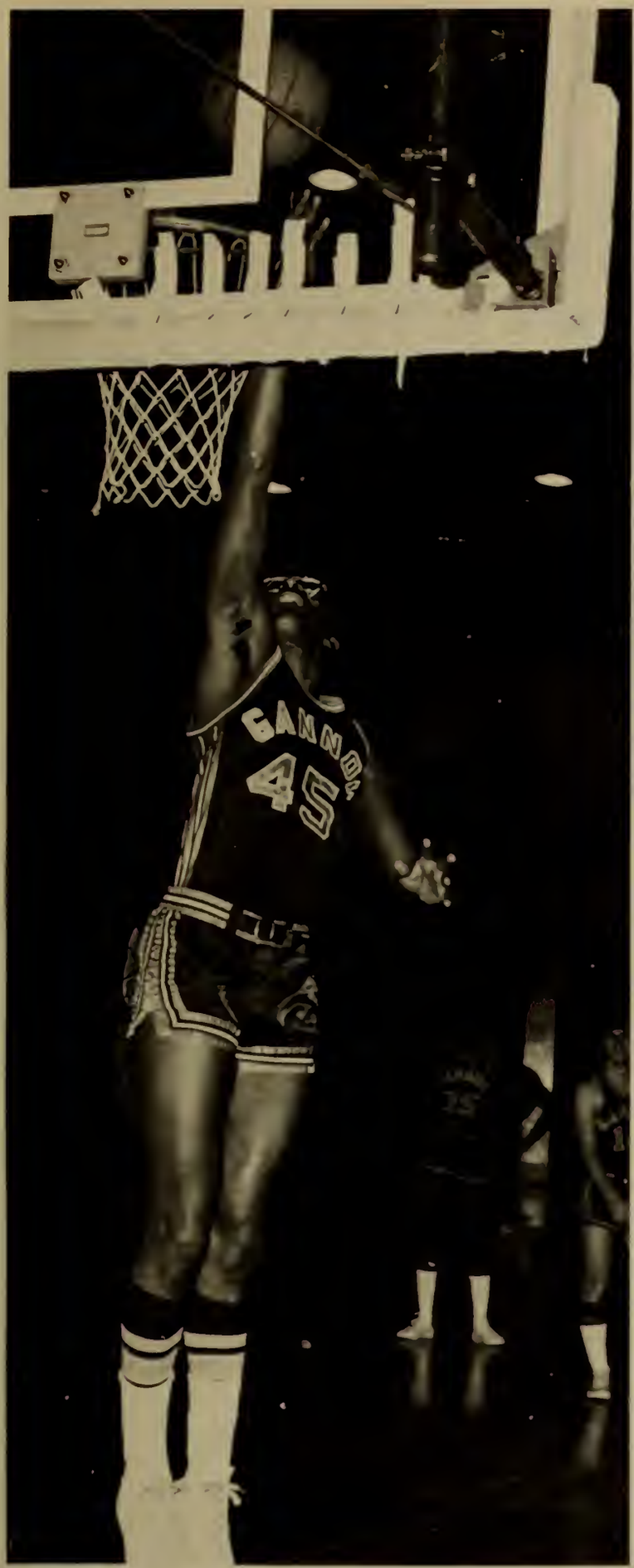
With an inexperienced bench and no guaranteed rebound on bad shots, the best strategy, in Markey's view, was "keeping mistakes to a bare minimum."

But Markey liked the team's "overall attitude and aggressiveness," and was not worried about the offensive end of the Knight's playing this season.

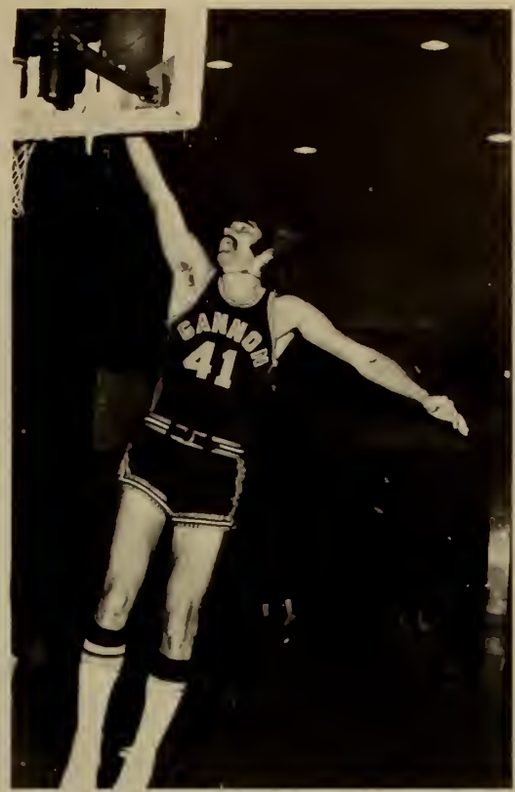
1973-74 Basketball Schedule

| Date | Opponent |
|---|---|
| Nov. 30 | Fredonia State |
| Dec. 1 | Canisius College |
| 7 | New Hampshire College |
| 12 | San Francisco State |
| 15 | Steubenville College |
| 28 | Gem City Bowl |
| | Long Island U. vs East Michigan |
| | Gannon vs U. Tenn.-Chattanooga |
| 29 | Gem City Bowl Finals |
| Jan. 5 | Kings College |
| 9 | Le Moyne College |
| 11 | Baltimore University |
| 14 | Clarion State College |
| 16 | Buffalo State University |
| 19 | Cheyney State College |
| 23 | Alliance College |
| 26 | Belmont-Abbey College |
| 29 | Siena College |
| 30 | St. Francis College |
| Feb. 2 | Northern Kentucky |
| 6 | Steubenville College |
| 9 | Akron University |
| 13 | Tennessee State University |
| 16 | Central State University |
| 20 | Youngstown State University |
| 23 | Ashland College |
| 27 | Alliance College |
| Mar. 2 | Youngstown State University |






Co-Captain Gerry Walker




Co-Captain Dave Stoczynski

Senior Guard Marcel Arribi

*1. Front:* Neal Stoczynski, Bob Roth, Bill Parker, Dave Stoczynski, Gerald Walker, Mark Murray, Fate Harris, Sonny Ellis, Joe Lewis, Don Hargrave. *Back:* Mgr. Steve Collins, Coach Dave Markey, Joe Weber, Bob Martinko, Bob Hvezda, Joe Blanks, Marcel Arribi, Ass't. Coach George Hesch, Mgr. Gary Knapp, Sportscaster John Speciale.

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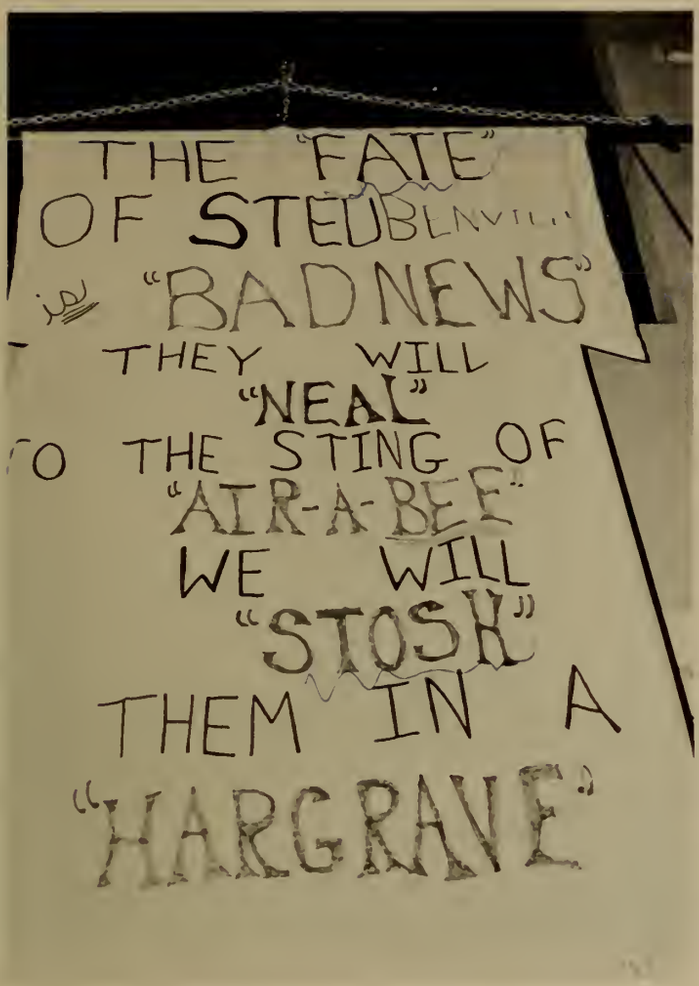
*BASKETBALL FANS*

# Excited—Indifferent



*INTRAMURALS*

# Change Evident In IM Program

The Intramural Program underwent several noticeable changes this year. First of all, Robert Dowdy was named director of the program. His first action was to make the referees more responsible to, and more respected by, the participants.

The change was prompted by several serious charges of unfairness by referees in past years. Participants believed that work-study students were not very qualified to referee every sport.

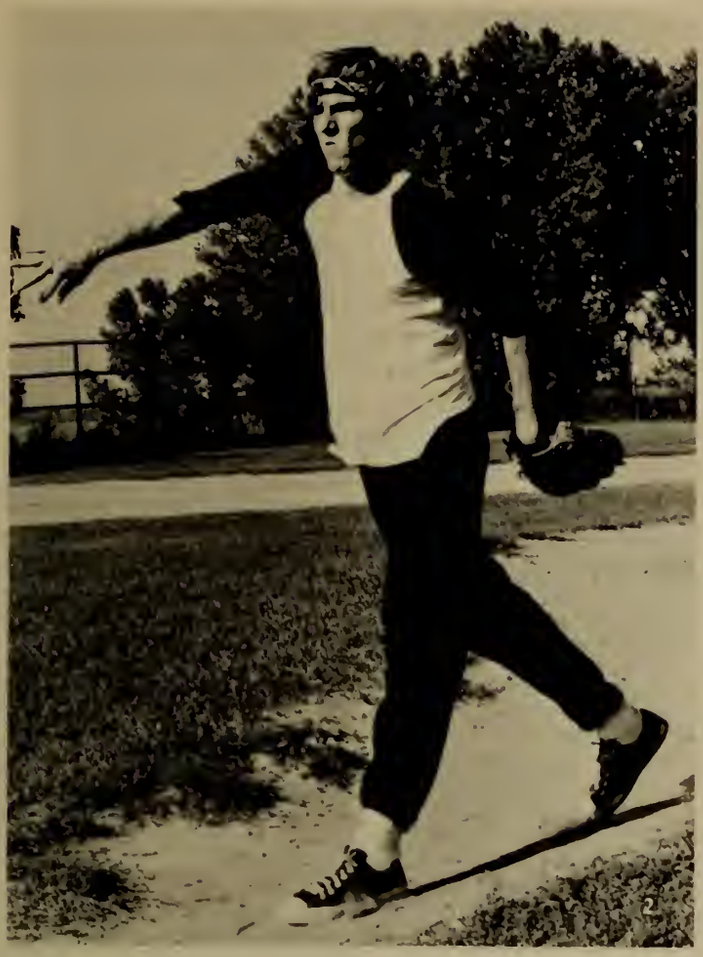
As a result, each potential referee is now required to pass a test based on IM rules and regulations for each sport before he is accepted for the position. Work-study students are no longer placed as referees, but have been used as assistants in timekeeping and caring for equipment. Dowdy believed these changes would improve the caliber of judgment by the referees and thus satisfy the players.

Other new developments in IM included the admission of new organizations into the competition. The Owl's Nest from Wehrle was one of these, paying dues to IM in order to become a member of IM's Council. Also, women participated in intramural bowling and volleyball competition.

A technical change was made in the Softball Tournament in September, which didn't award any All-College points. And billiards was dropped this year, due to a conflict with the Student Union tournament.

Regardless of the various changes in competition, Intramurals continued to be the most attractive, widespread activity at Gannon.

1. Jim Cray, Chris Zoltowski.
2. Bill Penfold.
3. Jim Kilcoyne, Sam Namey.
4. Bob Kobielski, John Abbott.



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IM Softball Results (Fall)

League Winners

A. Reebs
B. NAD's
C-D. Owl's Nest
Tourney Winner—Reebs

## *INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL*

This year Intramural Basketball has proven to be immensely popular again, with more than five hundred Gannon students, teachers, and administrators signed up to play. Of the fifty-seven teams competing, the 76ers, the APDs, the TKEs, and a host of others have been trying to unseat the NADs as all-college champs.

Besides being out for the top honors, everyone is out for a good time. In that respect, everyone who plays comes out a winner.

IM Table Tennis Results

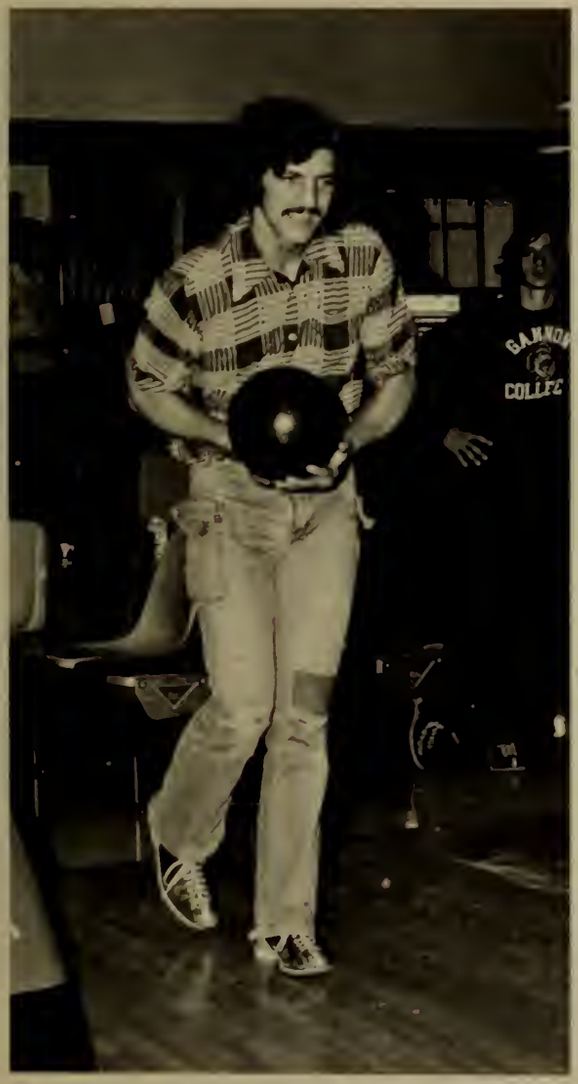
First Place—Owl's Nest
Second Place—SOBS
Third Place—Reebs
Individual Winner—
Alex Turnier

1. Richard Pereira, Richard Misdom, Dave Jankowski, Jose Iglesias.
2. Richard Misdom, Dave Jankowski.
3. Jose Iglesias.
4. Cal Hiller

IM Wrestling Results

| Weight | Winner | Team |
|---|---|---|
| 118 | Mark Hindman | Sig |
| 126 | Dave Sidelinger | Reeb |
| 134 | Jim Parlavecchio | Ind |
| 142 | Mike Rinaldo | TKE |
| 150 | Richard Wallace | Sheik |
| 158 | Bryan Francart | Owl's Nest |
| 167 | Vince Kloss | Reeb |
| 177 | Mark Amadio | Owl's Nest |
| 190 | Kevin Stern | Sig |
| heavy-weight | Tony Bona | TKE |

1. Marie Finegan.
2. Lynn Bucklin, Maureen Meegan, Monique Dure.
3. Dave Snyder, Marty Engel.
4. Mary Jane Hejmowski.
5. *Front:* Dave Jankowski, John Senchyshyn, Rich Figaski, Sam Namey, Rich Grychowski.
*Back:* Dan Heher, Dave Jarmoski, Dom "Braggans" Ruggeri, Tom Dayton, Greg Shellito.
6. Anelle Carstater.
7. Jim O'Shurak.
8. Mary Ann Milosich, Molly Kohlmiller, Janet Savko, Darlene Deist.



IM Bowling Results

| League Winners | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| A. Owl's Nest A | 32 | 8 |
| B. Alpha Phi Delta | 27 | 5 |
| C. Tau Kappa Epsilon | 32 | 8 |
| D. St. Thomas Mores | 26 | 6 |

IM Football Results

| League | Winner | W | L | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | Reebs | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| B | Reebs | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| C-East | APD | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| C-West | Sheiks | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| D-East | DSP | 5 | 0 | 0 |
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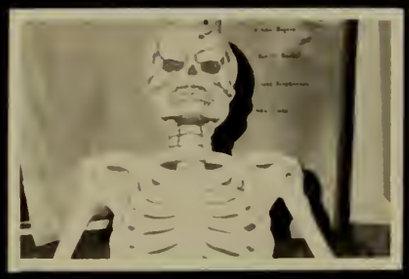
# ORGANIZATIONS
## Objectives, Expectations, And Obligations



"An organization, after all, is nothing more than a collection of human objectives, expectations, and obligations."

—Alvin Toffler, Future Shock

Gannon's organizations, determined by the needs and ideas of students, have assumed a semi-fluid status. Memberships of limited duration imply that the organizations will not remain static. Purpose and goals will be shaped and re-shaped by the constant flux of members.

In the past three years, a number of new organizations have appeared on campus. They were created to fill specific needs in scholarly, social, and service areas of student life. Among these are Gamma Chi, Cardinal Key, the Women's Commission; the Criminal Justice, Social Work, and Mental Health Clubs; WERG, and the Dorm Council.

Other organizations have altered their formats to fit the changing demands of students. The Inter-Fraternity Council was reconstructed this year; the Thomas Mores went coed.

Toffler's statement about organizations, besides defining, has implied a standard for estimating their real value. And this judgment will be ultimately passed by the group members, through their acceptance or rejection of past policies.

## *ALPHA PHI DELTA*
# Brothers Aid Library Move

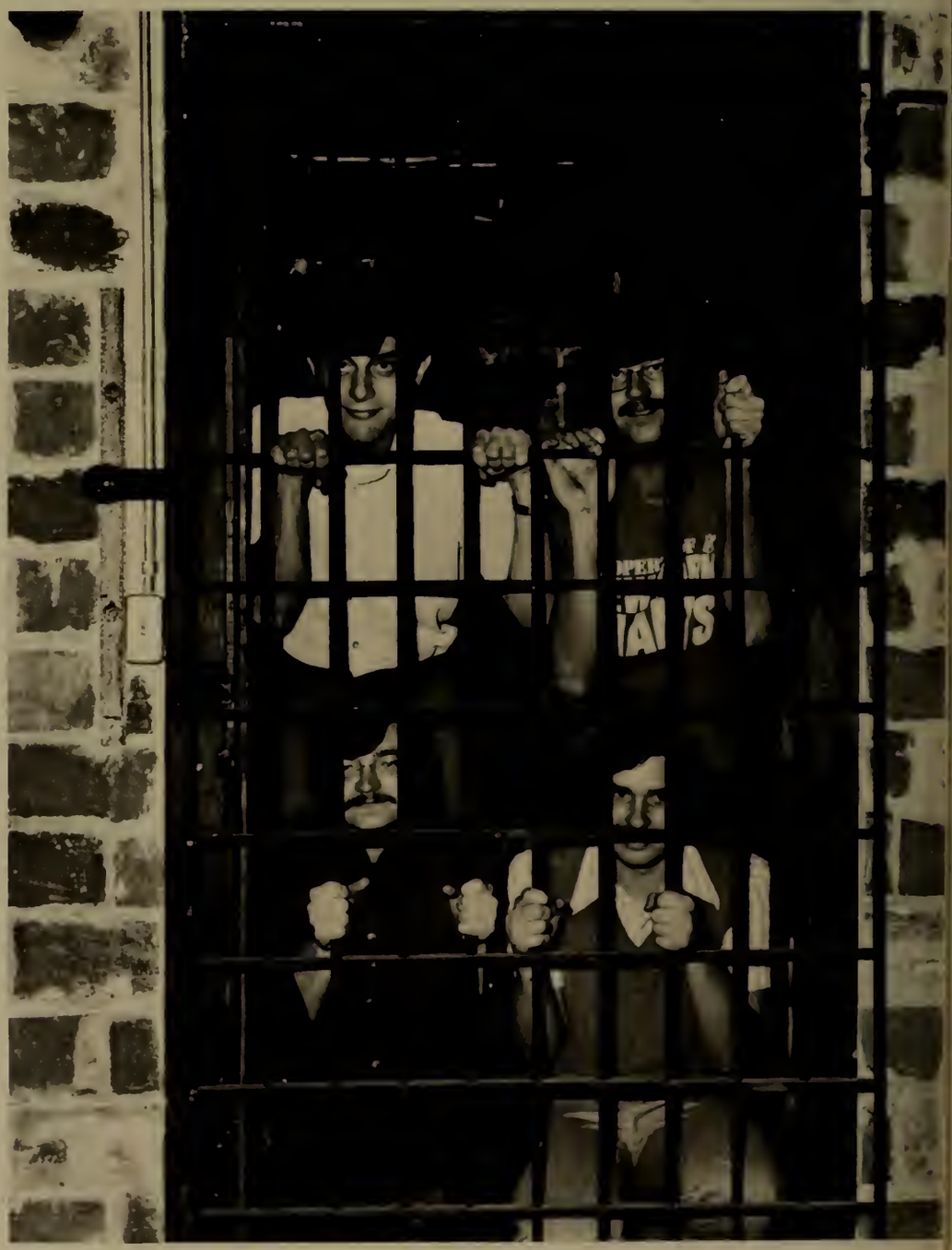
Alpha Phi Delta helped out Gannon last fall when the Learning Resource Center was opened. Thousands of books had to be moved from the old library into the new building, and the brothers lent their arms (and backs) to the cause.

Last year's concert, which featured "Raspberries," was a profitable venture for the brothers. This year, the fraternity held its annual Spaghetti Dinner, now a fourteen-year tradition.

Fraternity brothers were active in student government, with two brothers serving as Senate officers and many in the student Senate.

1. Ed Derose, Kenny Casick, Mike Kane, Joe Sacco, Art Battistone. 2. Tim McQuone, Joe McDonald, Roger Boyd, Rick Donato. 3. *Front:* Douglas Barry, Lou Gasser, Mike Schwabenbauer. *Back:* Chuck Drago, Carl Johanson, Peter Brown, Jr. 4. Mike Kane, Roger Boyd, Art Battistone, Rick Donato. 5. Rocco Pugliese, John Griffin, Ed Billick, John Belleau, John Andrews. 6. *Front:* Rick Donato, Kim Johnson, Carl Werner. *Back:* Rick Harz, Tim McQuone. 7. *Front:* Gary Moyer, Bogie Saxton. *Back:* Mark Hoey, Steve Boyd, Randy Covell.

1. Jim Soutouras, David Sed.
2. Jim Steffan.
3. Jim Kane, Robert Calvert.
4. *Top:* David Joseph, Richard Misdom.
*Bottom:* Pete Farrelly, Anthony Cometto.
5. *Front:* Bill DeHaven, Bill Ashbaugh.
*Back:* Ted Rudolph, Ed Cross.
6. Dave Kumrow, Rod Wise, Vince DeFalice, Frank Stephenson.
7. Ray Esposito, Duffy.



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*DELTA CHI*

# Brothers Reform Pledge Program

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Since it began at Gannon in 1968, the Delta Chi Fraternity has grown to a membership of thirty brothers. A recent addition was their chapter house, located at 437 West Seventh Street.

Delta Chi initiated major reforms in the pledge system. Instead of the traditional hellraising which gave fraternities a tarnished public image, Delta Chi began an associate membership program. Rather than alienating the new members, this program assimilated them slowly into the fraternity.

Another innovation was the establishment of a little-sister program, recognized by the brothers as the "ChiDelphia" sisters.

The brothers of Delta Chi have been active in other organizations, including the Senate, Inter-Fraternity Council, Blue Key, and the intramurals program.

*1. Front:* Dennis Kosinski, Bob Fries, Jim O'Shurak, Wayne Durniok, Stush Giegucz. *Back:* Dave White, Kevin Stern, Mike Matie, John Buser, Jim Corej, Steve Nicholas, Dave Shepherd. *2.* Phil Lucchese, Ted Niederriter, Lemoyne Zacherl. *3.* Steve Nicholas, Mike Matie. *4.* Dave White, Rich Pereira, Dennis Kosinski, Phil Lucchese, Kevin Stern, Lemoyne Zacherl. *5.* Phil Lucchese, Mike Matie, Rich Pereira, Jim Roome, Dave McSweeney. *6.* Ted Niederriter, Dick Podobnik, Stush Giegucz, Jim Horvat, Ted Vavro.

*DELTA SIGMA PHI*

# Social Events Profitable

Delta Sigma Phi held its first concert this year, featuring "Cheech and Chong." The concert was a success, and the fraternity made a profit.

The fraternity also held its Second Annual Casino Night at the house on Sixth Street. This event received much student support, and the brothers have considered holding Casino Night each semester because of its popularity this year.

Along with the other fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi is looking forward to big pledge classes to keep its house occupied.

*PI KAPPA EPSILON*

# Pikes Service Erie Community

Pi Kappa Alpha came through again last fall with its free desk blotters for the Tri-College students, faculty, and personnel. This project, by now a firm tradition, is the fraternity's best-known service project.

Another special service project the fraternity conducted in early winter was the March of Dimes.

Aside from these activities, Pi Kappa Alpha Alpha held their usual events: the Dream Girl semi-formal, Founder's Day, a Halloween party, and Spring Weekend.

1. Tom McCarthy, Rick Petri, George Desko, Vince DeVito, Blaise Ferraraccio.
2. Sparky Anderson, Jim Monachino, Gary Fabian, Bill Zuk, Dean Bull. 3. Roman Bojewski, Bill Rose, John Brownyard.
4. Front: Joe Kloecker, Ron Ochalek, Bob Jansen.
Rear: Tom Paavola, Bob Jarzomski. 5. Pat Dombrowski, Bob Reilly, Fred Miaczynski, Vince DeVito.

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1. Rob Jackson, Ed Pupo, Mike Rinaldo, Frank Resnick, Steve Tempest, Roy Campbell.
2. *Front:* Mike Simone, Jay McLaughlin, Mary Wayne, Paul Nasca, Jim Durkin, Art Aiello.
*Back:* Mary Engel, Joe Musco, Gennaro Aiello.
3. Frank Dulik, Joe Flicker, Ben Onachila, Mike Conlon, Jim Lally.
4. Mark Wayne, Ed Gustin, Gennaro Aiello, Bob Hirsh.
5. *Front:* Ed Pupo, Gennaro Aielleo.
*Back:* Roy Campbell, Tom Walsh, Mike Simone.
6. Bob Buyan, Jim Hanson, Bob Hirsh, Ed Gustin.
7. *Front:* John Sadosky, Nick Acanfora, Larry Deighan, Art Aiello.
*Back:* Tom Walsh, Mike Hammersley.
8. *Front:* Dan Snyder, Tom Deely, Paul Kashmer.
*Back:* Bill Penfold.

*TAU KAPPA EPSILON*

# Painted And Pained

Last fall, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon tackled the problem of rejuvenating their residence. An exterior paint job was inevitable, preceded by many hours of scraping and patching. And inside, replastering and plumbing repairs were necessary. The effort was evident in the significantly improved appearance.

The annual TKE concert failed to materialize in November because the percussionist for the group "War" was injured a few days before the scheduled performance. Besides the disappointment involved for "War" enthusiasts, the brothers lost a considerable investment in their own time spent on promotion and ticket sales.

In intramurals, Tau Kappa Epsilon remained a top contender, following their two-year tradition of winning the All-College Trophy.

1. Top: Bob Sheperak, Bottom: Ron Swiner. 2. Pete Michaelson. 3. Eric Gresh, Don Graeca. 4. Tom Sullivan. 5. Brothers. 6. Jim Davis. 7. Jack McDonald.

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*ALPHA KAPPA PSI*

# Fraternity Studies Gannon Problems

As a part of an annual business fraternity project, Alpha Kappa Psi conducted a study of various problems existing at Gannon College, including recruitment, image, sports, and social activities.

During the past year, Gannon's only professional business fraternity became involved in remodeling their house. The group effort evidenced a strong sense of unity within the fraternity.

Also involved in community activities, the brothers have organized tours, arranged lectures, and held dinners.

1. John Seewagen, Mike Husk, Bill Meehan, Mary Ann Sokol.
2. Ed Miller, Diane Talaber, Bill Knoch, Debbie Jolliffe.
3. Joe DeLucia, Bob Hetrick, Robert Fronzaglia, Ed Miller.
4. Steve Ondich, Paul Wojciechowski.
5. *Top:* Tom Connelly, Frank Cobb.
*Bottom:* Tom Gruden, Ed Stanton.
6. Bill Meehan.
7. Pat Fitzgerald.
8. Bill Knoch, Ralph Rabogliatti, Capt. Robbins, Pat Fitzgerald.

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*PERSHING RIFLES*

# Military Cites Fraternal Nature

The Pershing Rifles, part of Gannon's ROTC program, has been different than other military organizations because of its fraternal nature. Their house on Peach Street provided living accomodations this year for ten of the twenty-one members.

Besides their involvement in the Golden Gunners and the drill team, the Pershing Rifles held a corps dance in the fall and organized car washes to raise money for drill meets. And, of course, they took part in the annual Military Ball, which is held each spring.

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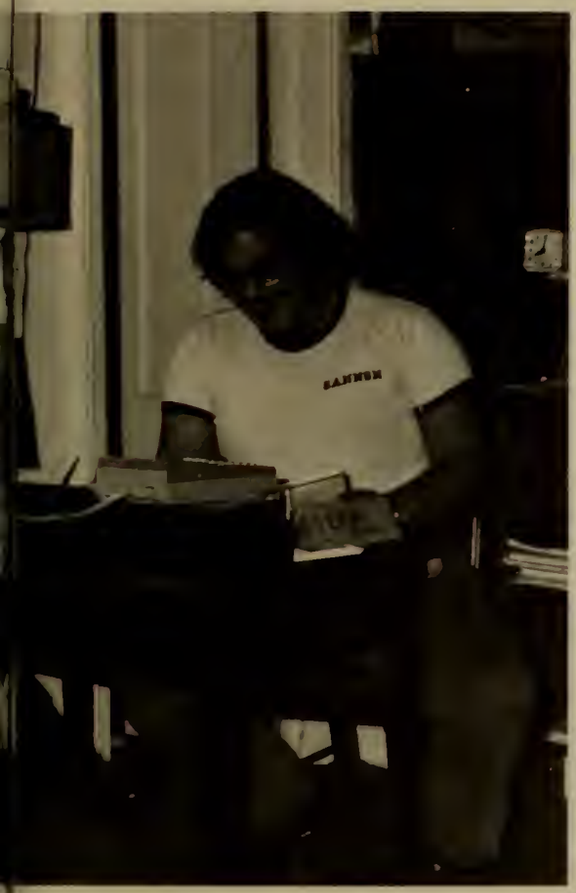
1. Barb Dudzinski, Mike Zak. 2. Andy Evans, Dom Ruggeri. 3. Mary Rita Alberstadt, Les Williams, Gail Smith. 4. Paul Williams, Mike Natale.



*ST. THOMAS MORE*

# Women Enjoy Equal Status

Last year's addition of women to the St. Thomas More Club was the biggest change for the group in its entire existence. Since that time, the women's membership has come to equal that of the men. Women have held offices, chaired committees, and organized projects including the Heart Fund and the Walkathon.

The Mores have added new activities, ranging from semi-weekly visits to the Shriner's Hospital to planning an Action Weekend and a summer picnic at Findley Lake.

In athletic competition, the Mores now boast women competitors in many areas, although they have not risen from their position of last place in intramurals.

1. Jim Hauser.
2. Ed Grossman, Bruce Patterson, Rick Wallace, John Masciarelli.
3. Chuck Schriefer, Bob Dobiesz, Bill Weaver, Denny Sarbak, John Rosenquest.
4. Tom Kuhn, Jim Mullaney.
5. Kevin Best, Al Onda, Ray Wieszczyk, Bill Gronostaj, Keven Kemege.

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*SHEIKS*

# House Purchased And Remodeled

This year, the Shieks acquired a new house. Constructing new walls, building a bar, and installing carpeting were just a few of their improvements.

The Sheiks were organized in 1969 as Gannon's only non-Greek fraternity. Five years later, they equal the size of Gannon's other fraternities. This substantial increase in membership can be attributed to many sources: brotherhood, social and sport functions, and the new fraternity house.

Also active in community affairs, the Sheiks sponsored an annual blood drive for the local Red Cross, and activities for mentally retarded children. They describe themselves as an "independent fraternity for independent people."

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1. Second place "Rally" winners, Kathy Carneval, Tom Elson. 2. "Rally" losers, Larry Feeney, George Desko. 3. Front, Stush Giegucz, Dave Hall, Rear, Tom Walsh, Mike Daulerio, Jim Lally. 4. Terry McAndrew, Pat Halaiko, Lou Agnese, Lemoyne Zacherl, George Schillinger. 5. "Rally" winners, Rick Harz, Mike Kane. 6. Lou Agnese, Jim Horvat, Joe Kloecker, Tom Naab, Ed Cross.

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*IFC*

# Now Reorganized Greeks "Rally"

"Reorganization" is the key to success for this year's Inter-Fraternity Council. Plagued by a lack of coordination in past years, I.F.C. changed its structure under the direction of Richard Dunford. Membership includes the presidents and advisors of the five Greek fraternities, as well as two appointed members from each group.

This change resulted in action. The first major I.F.C.-sponsored event was the Fall Road Rally. Over fifty people competed for the first prize—fifty gallons of gasoline. The winning team of driver Rick Harz and navigator Mike Kane, in car #19, came in with a time of 1:08:17.

Other social activities of I.F.C. included a Spring Greek weekend and a private party for all Greeks. The newly reorganized group also changed several college policies this year. The organization now has its own Judiciary Committee (on a trial basis) to handle all inter-fraternity grievances. Also, fraternities are allowed to rush first-semester freshmen, although the freshmen cannot pledge until their second semester.

*CHEM CLUB*

# Technology Seen On Field Trips

The Gannon Chemistry Society conducted several field trips this year to various chemical institutes. The trips emphasized the value of technological advances through chemical research.

The Chemistry Society, consisting of eight members, also sponsored a lecture and film series for interested chemistry majors. Speakers for the lectures were invited from other colleges.

*PHYSICS CLUB*

# Defraction Studied

Gannon's Societyof Physics Students was involved this year in a group research project. The fourteen members studied Farnell-Farnhopper defraction, and included the results in a written report. Another activity, which benefited non-members, was the NASA film series. The films, shown in Zurn, were open to the public and provided information about space technology.

*ASME*

# Regional Event Highlights Year

The spring regional conference held at Youngstown State University was the annual highlight of Gannon's chapter of the student American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Prior to the conference, ASME held a Technical Papers contest. The winner presented his paper at the regional event.

Other activities of the Gannon chapter included guest speakers, and an in-plant tour of the Erie City Iron Works of Zurn Industries, Incorporated.

*Chemistry Club*
1. Bob Peyton, Richard Pietrzak, Pat Vlahos, Jim Parlavecchio.
2. Cindy Maki, Kevin Kramer, Jay McLaughlin, Dave Lis.

*Society of Physics Students*
3. Dr. Griesacker, Dr. Sitter, Mike Natale, John Zuraw, Dave Jordan, Dom Ruggeri, Mike Zak, Al Stewart, Les Williams, Regina Wunsch, Joe Lewis, Al Madura, Dr. Kim, Fr. Sciamanda, Dick Lohse, Mark Olszewski.

*A.S.M.E.*
4. Joe Durante, Pat Halaiko, Bill Kistner.
5. Dr. Halit Kosar, Ron Hyziewicz, Mike Yeager.
6. John Seewagen, Mike Zak.

1. Bill Young, Ed Stanton. 2. Paul Forquer, Oya Kosar, Peter Brown, Gary Barnes. 3. Larry Glenn, Gary Krugger, Dan McAndrew. 4. John DiPlacido, Greg Chisholm.

*IEEE*

# Farm Tour A Success

This year's student I.E.E.E. (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) had a chance to view an ecology-minded business successfully operated. The tour of the Moonlight Mushroom Farm in southwestern Pennsylvania highlighted the concept of "recycling" on a practical basis.

Past field trips were funded primarily by the local branch of I.E.E.E., and speakers from the Outstanding Lecture Program have been available to students through the local members, covering subjects from holography to modern railway systems.

Student activities in I.E.E.E. have centered around a prize paper competition, emphasizing original presentations which have been well researched. This year's twenty members had opportunities to increase their knowledge not only through group activities, but also through independent study on the paper topics.

*MENTAL HEALTH CLUB*

# Students Aid Students

Gannon's Mental Health Association, begun in 1971, has served students as well as the community in its three-year existence.

Last year's Student-to-Student Center aimed at helping students work out problems with school, parents,and personal crises.

Members also held doughnut sales on the third floor of Zurn to raise funds for the spring Mental Health Symposium in 1973.

Last fall, the group participated in the Human Values Clarification Lab, an eight-week program in self-awareness. The sessions were a combined effort with Hamot's Community Mental Health Center. And this year's twenty members opened a small library to aid Mental Health majors in their studies.

1. Debbie Hybert, Paula Stetter, Roselie Cirino.

1. Cathy Moore, Joe Meko, Candy Horm. 2. Karen Rubay, Charles Forquer, James Heidelberg. 3. Mark Chevalier, Sgt. J.C. Brasington, Mike Amidon, Dave Alessi. 4. John Masciarelli, Henry Elario, Robert Glancy, Joe Weber.

## *CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB*

# Guest Lecturer Each Meeting

The Criminal Justice Club attempted to have guest lecturers at every meeting this year. The organization, comprised of about one hundred Criminal Justice majors, used these speakers to familiarize its members with various aspects of the profession.

Many members received in-service training as volunteers with local probation departments, and close contact was maintained with municipal police departments, agency heads, and civic officials.

The club members developed a good rapport with local agencies and officials, besides having exposure to realistic problems in their field.

*Front:* Kevin Bell, Les Miller. *Back:* Pat Martin, David Sed, Greg Beardsley, Dr. Reinhard, Dan Kucharski, Russ Biggica, Steve Smith, Bill Buseck, Dave Lastowski, Terry Cavanaugh.

## *Pi Gamma Mu*

# Officers Eliminated

Gannon's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, an honor society for social science majors, held its nominations in the spring for prospective members.

Open to juniors and seniors in any of the Social Sciences, the group does not elect officers. Instead, it aims at equally involving all the members in arranging a guest-speaker lecture.

The lecture, held at the installation ceremony, remained the main event of Pi Gamma Mu. Members chose the speaker after considering how the topic would benefit new members.

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*POLI SCI CLUB*

# Cooperation Results In Shared Activity

Members of Gannon's Political Science Club travelled to Harrisburg this spring for a seminar on state government. The seminar, arranged in conjunction with the Political Science Department, was a first-time experience for the students who went.

Many of the club's functions are a cooperative effort with the Political Science Department. Last fall's Model U.N. at Gannon was co-sponsored through the club and the department. And informal get-togethers, including a coed football game at Frontier Park, were the result of similar joint effort.

The club runs Student Senate elections and arranges guest speakers for the monthly meetings. Open to all majors, the main purpose of the organization is to increase student knowledge in the area of politics.

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1. Dr. Brasfield, Steve Smith, Les Miller, Russ Biggia, Dan Kucharski.
2. Terry Cavanaugh, Kevin Bell, Dr. Reinhard, Bill Buseck.

*PRE-LAW CLUB*

# Students Prepare For Law School

Gannon's Law Club has been on campus for the past four years. Open to all majors, the organization attracts students interested in attending law school after graduation from Gannon.

At the monthly meetings, guest speakers have lectured on various aspects of the legal system. Past speakers included Attorney Segal from the District Attorney's office, Judge Levin, Judge Anthony, and Attorney Barry Grossman. Topics ranged from discussions with the Erie County Legal Aid Society on poverty law, to the role of the District Attorney, and students' problems in applying to law schools.

*Raiders 1. Front:* James Muders, Pete Weiss, Wesley Micket, Tim Fox. *Back:* Edward Tucholski, Gregory Harpst, Bill Adam. *2.* David Way, SGM Comerford, Advisor, Kassem Saleh. *3.* Mark Steg, Pete Lafata, John Shandorf, Richard Reaghard, Robert Yanichko, Scabbard and Blade. *4.* Major Warren, Advisor, Kassam Saleh, William Gross, David Way. *5.* Ralph Bush, Tom Dylewski, David Medvec. *6.* James Hynes, Richard Reaghard, Carl Kreisel.

## *RAIDERS*
# ROTC Men Trained Leaders

Gannon's Raider Company is a counter-guerrilla unit, formed in 1963. This year, the company consisted of fourteen members. The Raiders were founded as a fraternal organization which aimed at training its members for leadership roles in the Army. Individual initiative and abilities are developed through drill activities. Membership is voluntary for all ROTC students who demonstrate their desire to join through active participation.

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## *SCABBARD & BLADE*

# National Society Honors Military

Gannon's chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade is D Company, Fourteenth Regiment. The organization serves to recognize junior and senior ROTC cadets who have maintained a high academic average and have exhibited proficiency in Military Science.

Scabbard and Blade has performed honor guard duties at weddings and funerals. It has also served as Color Guard for college and local civic functions.

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1. Mary Anne Connell, Joanne Heintz, Daniel Davis. 2. Susan Wilson, Robin Roach, Dr. Sague. 3. Dennis Mahoney, Angela Marasco, Donna Lowe, Elena George. 4. Barb Haurwitz, Hans Gorke, Jim Nelson, Kathy Shea, Tom Dylewski, Mary Weber, Allyson Lamp. 5. Maria Getchell, Edith Holtz, Maria Bentz, Berta Drechsel, Marianne Pommer, Kate McNelis, Micaela Bowler, Dr. Steffi Holzen. 6. Hilde Wojchiechowski, Barb Haurwitz, Dr. Weber, Allyson Lamp, Kathy Shea, Monica Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen.

*SPANISH CLUB*

# Members Sample Exotic Foods

The Spanish Club members have enjoyed this year's format. Each time the group met, a special Spanish or Mexican dish was prepared for club members to sample. Bac alao a la Vizcaina (Basque codfish), slan (pudding), aguacate (avocadoes), and tortillas were among the foods tasted. Conversations during the meetings were held in Spanish, and the culture of Spanish-speaking countries was studied through slides and discussion groups.

*GERMAN CLUB*

# Native Speakers Join Collegiates

Gannon's German Club has interested individuals within the Erie community, as well as Gannon students. Open to anyone interested in German language and culture, the club holds monthly meetings. German is spoken in an informal setting, and the meetings include programs related to the geography, history, and customs of Germany.

The programs included films, slides, and tape recordings. Subject material varied from a lecture on the German educational system to a look at German folklore and outstanding musical compositions.

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*SOCIOLOGY CLUB*

# Established Club Adds Activities

Although the Sociology Club has been in existence for several years, this year's group was more active than in past years. Besides holding weekly meetings, the club has shown films available to all students, and members have conducted sociological research programs. At group meetings, social workers, probation officers, and officials from the Court system are invited to speak.

Mr. McKelvey, the advisor for the club, stated that "The main objective for the club is to provide an atmosphere to explore the field of Sociology outside of the classroom situation."

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## *SOCIAL WORK CLUB*
# New Format Initiated

The Social Work Club, also known as the Student Association of Social Workers, reorganized itself in 1973. The club now covers three categories of action: social activities, educational activities, and recruitment activities.

Under social activities, the group participated in visiting Warren State Hospital at Christmas and bringing gifts to the patients. The educational activities involved attending monthly meetings or lectures with guest speakers, and recruitment activities aided in attracting new students to Gannon and the club itself.

Any student can join the Social Work Club. All majors are considered eligible for membership, and there are no preliminary requirements.

1. Mr. McKelvey, Advisor, Mike Jancek, Wanita Wawrzyniak, Tony Rugare.
2. Karl Aufman, Joe Hiznay, Norma Kerlin.
3. Mr. Wardell, Advisor, Mary Ellen Sartoris, John Stehle, Cathy Laniewicz, Karen Dermanuel, Ed Samartino.

*WOMEN'S COMMISSION*

# The Struggle Continues

The Women's Commission, organized three years ago as a special Presidential committee, has attempted to serve the interests and needs of Gannon women. Initially, the elected officers of the group were faculty and administration members, but this year's officers were students.

Last fall, a Women's Day was held in the Learning Resource Center. Dr. Esther Westervelt spoke on "Feminine Identity: 1974," and the changing role of career women was discussed.

Two important meetings took place in 1973-74. The committee met with Monsignor Nash and discussed the need for a Dean of Women, and more women faculty members, as well as more courses in Women's Studies. The commission remains a forum for complaints and ideas from women on academic and campus life.

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1. Joan Spadacene, Mary Pat Reuwer, Josephine Subotnik. 2. Debra Miklajczak, Cathy Laniewicz, Joanne Jofery, Mary Grumblatt Wagner.

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1. *Front:* Sandy Kruszewski, Rita Perrett, Steve Brady, Jacquelyn Migdal, Stanley Swacha, Helena Power. *Back:* Dave Skovron, Mike Vasil, Anne Marie Clancey, Pat Milone, Joan Spadacene. 2. Jan McLaughlin, Doug Bucher, Dave Skovron, Joan Spadacene, Rosie Coletta. 3. Anne Marie Clancey, Helena Power, Mike Vasil, Chris Wodarczyk, Pat Milone.

## *TALISMAN PLAYERS*
# Group Originated Prior To Dept.

The Talisman Players were originally organized before Gannon had a recognized Theatre Department. Then, the Players were responsible for all the Gannon Theatre productions.

Now, the Talisman Players are under the direction of the Speech and Drama Department. Aside from the regular theatre productions, this year's group presented "Revue" for incoming freshmen during Orientation Week. They also sponsored the annual Talisman Players Banquet in May.

*Blue Key 1.* Rich Petri, Dan Kucharski, Ron Ochalek, Gary Miller, Vann Brunson, Daryl Hall. *2.* Frank Stephenson, Tony Cometto, Ed Gustin, Dave Kumrow, Rich Deuink, Dean Bull. *3.* Bob Dobiesz, Andre Guthman, Tom Kuhn, Paul Movinsky, Nick Gicale, Bob Schriefer. *Cardinal Key 4. Front:* Karen Peterson, Joanne Heintz, Peg Orler. *Back:* Mary Lee Bliley, Dr. Roy Morgan, Mary Lou Scalise, advisor. *5. Front:* Debbie Hybert, Nancy Senchak, Wilma Dull, Mary Ellen Sartoris. *Back:* Carol Narkevic, Debbie Rhule, Mary Pat Carney, Grace Baginski. *6. Front:* Joette Piccirillo, Mary Ellen Plumb, Mary Carlson, Angie Marasco. *Back:* Paula Stetter, Margie Jo Tanty, Cathy Moore, Ann Stephenson.

## *BLUE KEY*

# Involved Gannon Men Recognized

Gannon's chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity serves mainly as a means of recognizing outstanding students. This year's membership included twenty-five men.

Blue Key has not been active socially and the reason for this was explained by President Dan Kucharski: "We are not able to conduct social activities because most of our members don't have extra time. In order to be nominated to the fraternity, a student must be actively involved in at least three extracurricular activities, and maintain above average grades.

*CARDINAL KEY*

# New Sorority Honors Women

After more than three years of planning, Gannon finally has its own chapter of Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority.

The society was formally inducted in early October with a charter membership of twenty-five women. A reception followed the induction ceremony.

Mary Lee Bliley, President of the society, noted that "Women at Gannon have needed an organization to recognize them as successful students. The men have always had Blue Key—the brother society."

One major service project was sponsored by Cardinal Key this year: the members aided the Community Blood Bank in recruiting more donors.

## *GAMMA SIGMA MU*

# Vets Informed of Aid

About eighty of the veterans at Gannon belong to Gamma Sigma Mu. The fraternity was originally organized to help veterans further their educations at Gannon.

This fraternity aids veterans by informing them of the availability of special veteran scholarships. The national organization recently advised the Gannon chapter that the college is eligible for a fifty-one-dollar grant per veteran through the national group.

This year the Gannon veterans conducted a raffle to raise money for scholarships. In past years, the vets took part in various service projects, including contributing to a fund to buy braces for a needy local boy, and servicing the Gertrude Barber Center.

*1. Front:* Grover Longnecker, Richard F. Malena, Ed Brill. *Back:* Donald Szatkowski, Regis P. Mabie, Warren L. Starrett, Advisor, Jerry Baracka, Donald Schmitz, Donald J. Pross.

1. Shirley Levin, Michael Morris.
2. Pat Milone, Jacquelyn Migdal.
3. Greg Zbach, Joan Spadacene.
4. Robert Knecht, Rita Perrett.
5. Steve Fensel, Anne Marie Clancey.

## *ALPHA PSI OMEGA*

# Carriage House Sold By College

The Kappa Beta cast, Gannon's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, was dispossessed this year when the college sold their main center of activity, the Carriage House.

Dedicated to increasing student involvement in the theatre, the honor society has sponsored at least one major production yearly, plus numerous one-act plays. Last year's schedule included fourteen one-acts, along with The Cave Dwellers.

The society also recognizes outstanding contributions to college theatre. Aspiring candidates are judged on the basis of their work in various aspects of Gannon's theatre—backstage work, box office, management, technical effects, and acting.

*TRI-BETA*

# Biologists Aid Admissions Office

The best description for Beta Beta Beta is "one big Family." The honorary biological fraternity not only has offered companionship for its members, but has helped Gannon at the same time.

One of the year's main projects was sponsoring a career day for high school students. The visiting students had a chance to see Gannon first-hand, which could help them in choosing a college to attend.

The members also held fund-raising projects to buy books for the biology library.

*Tri-Beta*
1. Mary Ann Hutzler, Tony D'Alessandro, Dean Bull, Bill Falkenberg, Barb Dudzinski, Mary Rita Alberstadt.
2. Joe Nedresky, Darlyne Earick, Leon Kulinski, Brian Swenson, Marie Knafelc, Carol Narkevic, Rita Roman.
3. Carla Lewis, Peggy Ditz, Paul Movinsky, Susan Laws, Mike Machuga,Bill Andolsek, Bob Tyler, Jude Kirk, Kathy Swanson.
*Gamma Chi.*
4. Dave Girard, Dennis Luchey, Char Ober, Kathy McLaughlin.
5. Alan Peters, Dennis Mahoney, Rich Adams.
6. Dave Sed, Mary Lee Bliley, Debbie Hybert, Bill Andolsek.

## *GAMMA CHI*

# Used Book Sale Aids Psych Dept.

Gamma Chi, an honor society for Psychology majors, continued this year with its objective of aiding Gannon's Psychology Department. Over the past two years, Gamma Chi held a used book sale at the beginning of each semester to raise money for equipment and materials in the Psychology Department.

Some of the society's funds also went toward guest lectures. Among the speakers brought to Gannon in the past was Dr. James Kirk, who lectured on ways that Gannon's society could establish intercollege affiliations and gain admission into the national organization, Psi Chi.

1. Dan Kucharski, Rocco Pugliese, Ed DeRose, Mike Schwabenbauer.
2. Rocco Pugliese.
3. Marcia Urraro.
4. Jim Pianka, Jim Vogel.

*STUDENT SENATE*

# Film Series Sponsored

From A Man Called Horse to Willard, the Student Senate movies included something for everyone's taste. Slaughterhouse Five, One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, and cocoanuts were also shown at Gannon, courtesy of the Senate.

Along with an extended movie schedule, this year's Senate sponsored a series of mini-concerts. They also expanded the traditional dance schedule —the 8-Ball and Spring Fever—to include a February Winter Carnival, to which alumni were invited. A re-instated speaker's program featured such events as "Who Killed J.F.K.?" and Charles Morgan.

1. Don McAleer, Mike Dimmick.
2. Mike D'Aulerio, Ed Billick, Andre Guthman.
3. Tom Deely, Mike Ryan, Pat Halaiko.
4. Sue Gross, Cynthia Mills.
5. Mary Ellen Sartoris, Jeanne Holt, Donna Pokrajac,
6. Jay McLaughlin, Mike Miller.

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*RESIDENT ADVISORS*

# Less Time Left For Guidance

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"The Resident Advisor's job is most importantly one of guidance, although unfortunately it is more often one of discipline." So stated Jeanne Holt, Head Resident Advisor at North Hall East.

Aside from enforcing the dormitory rules and regulations this year, R.A.'s served as advisors to the dorm councils and as members on Gannon's standing committees.

The R.A.'s for all Gannon dorms are selected by the Housing Committee every spring. Each person is granted room and board plus tuition for a varying amount of credits, depending upon the total number of semesters the student served as an R.A.

1. *Top:* Steve Parker, Joe DiBattista.
*Bottom:* Jim Zannelli, Joe Kulka.
2. Paulette Cassic, Chris Miller, Mary Jane Hejmowski, Monique Dure.
3. Karl Aufman, Mike Seidler, Steve Pospiech, Kevin Brown.
4. Lou Agnese.
5. Mary Lou and John Janota.
6. Kevin Kramer, Otis Barnes, Steve Bunce, Bill Sapone.
7. Ron Piluso, Tony D'Alessandro, Vince Barlow.
8. *Front:* Marcia Mazur, Colleen Aloan.
*Back:* Paula Stetter, Betti Lauer.

*DORM COUNCILS*

# Residents Respond To Suggestions

Dorm councils were elected in each of the dormitories for the first time in 1972. They began in response to student's suggestions that residents should have more responsibility for dorm activities.

While small infractions (forgetting to sign in a guest, excessive noise, etc.) are ruled on by Resident Advisors, any appeal by the accused student is presented before the Dorm Council. The Council will then make recommendations to the Dean of Students and the Head Resident.

In the past year, the Dorm Councils also functioned as social organizers. The three Councils sponsored a Beer Blast in November, and a Christmas party which included a door-decorating contest and a Midnight Mass.

1. Peg Orler, Wanita Wawrzyniak.
2. Bob Peyton, Ron Piluso, Jim Griffey.
3. Tom McCarthy, Bill Young.
4. Dion Clarke.
5. Dave Glasier, John Pozza.

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*WERG-FM*

# First Year A Success

WERG F.M., Gannon College Radio, completed its first year of broadcasting on December 1, 1973. The radio station, created to be used primarily by Communications majors, was built by students, and is completely student-managed and operated. Over thirty people of various majors are active in the station's programming.

The students gain experience not only in broadcasting, but also in engineering, business management, newswriting, and public relations.

This year the station presented a special "Halloween Party." The program featued "Dracula," starring Greg Zbach.

Other activities this year included presenting a Christmas special and sponsoring the Walt Disney flick, "Make Mine Music."

1. Elizabeth Bucarelli, Nancy Koza.
2. Rick Kirkner.
3. Jim Cantoni, Pam Verity, Paul Groucutt, Tom Laskowski.
4. Jean Kozlowski, Ron Dalesio.
5. Donna Pedano, Editor-in-Chief.

*KNIGHT*

# Staff Struggles For Standard Set

Every week, a fresh edition of the Gannon Knight appeared from the Knight office in the basement of the Walker Building. This year's staff of twenty students, headed by Editor Donna Pedano, spent innumerable hours getting the paper ready for delivery each Friday morning.

The work hours totaled more than the usual amount for extracurricular activities. Donna usually put in a thirty-hour week editing the paper. The staff averaged 300 hours each week in their various assignments.

After the Knight won numerous awards for overall excellence in 1973, this year's staff was determined to follow the same rigorous standards. Under the pressure of a heavy work load each deadline was met successfully.

While quanity of time spent doesn't always equal quality, the Knight staff in the past year produced a readable paper with award-winning potential.

1. Diane Cantoni, Bob Hirsh.
2. Karen Connell.
3. Mari Straub, Danette DiPerna, Mary Grumblatt—Wagner.
4. Peg Orler, Editor in Chief.
5. Pat Reaney, Gretchen Heintz.
6. Mary Jane Hejmowski.

*LANCE*

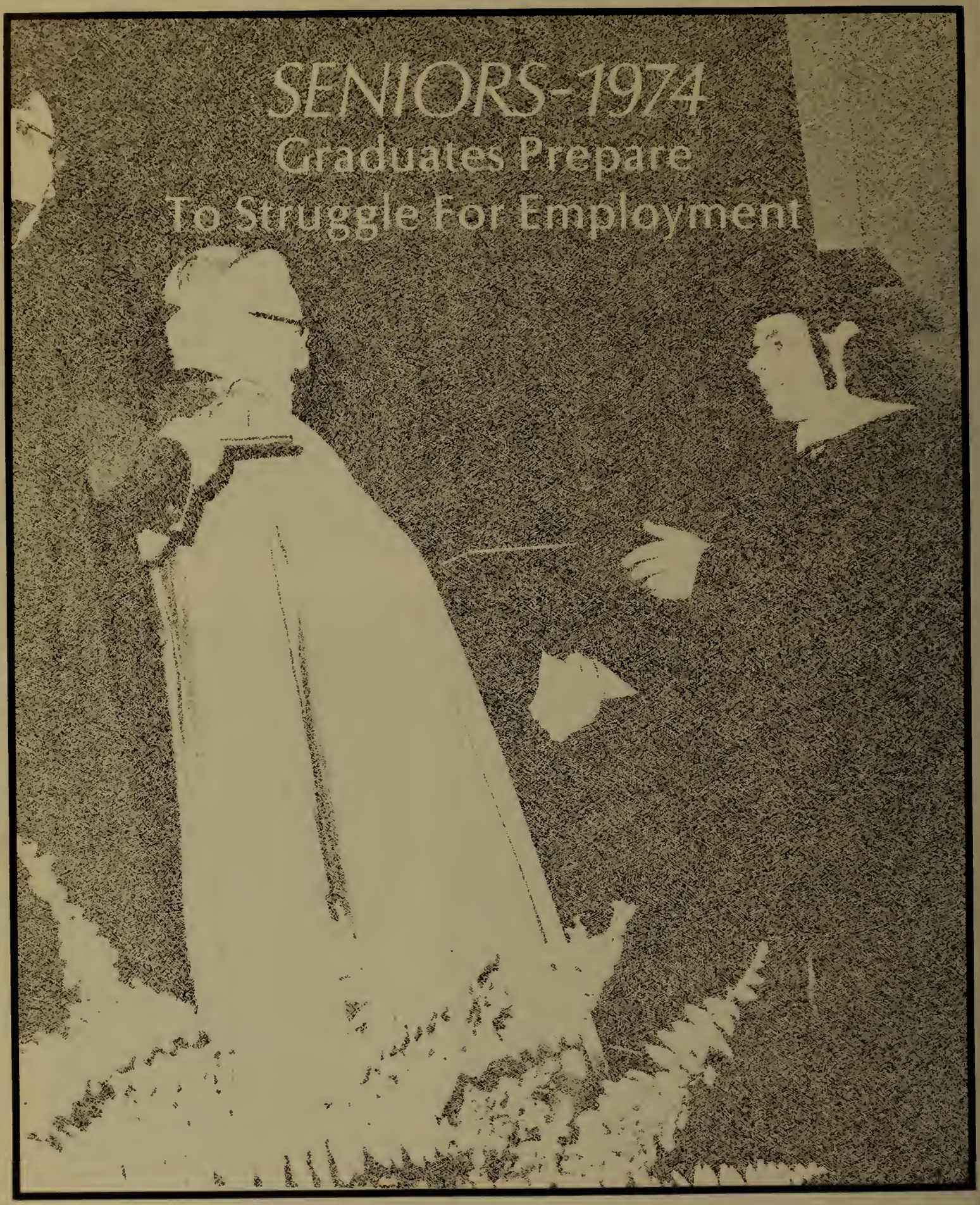
# Staff Inexperience Seen As Challenge

This year's Lance staff faced a definite problem: few members had direct experience in yearbook publication. (In 1973 there was a great exodus of Lance staffers through graduation.)

The first meeting last fall revealed exactly how much had to be learned—and was followed with a crash study program by the editors. After this period of frantic cramming subsided, the real work still remained to be finished.

Once the staff was organized, though, gears began to mesh. Layouts, copy, and pictures trickled steadily into the Lance office; finished pages—after minor difficulties—were mailed out to the printer.

The result: the 1974 Lance. And a core of undergraduate staffers to continue with next year's book.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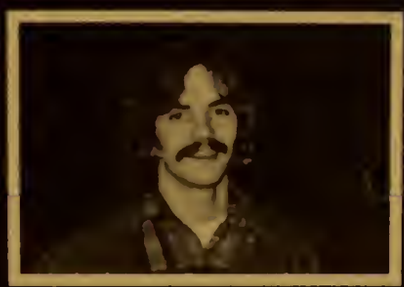
Graduates Prepare
To Struggle For Employment



The 1974 graduates of Gannon College are perhaps more diversified as a class than any preceding group of seniors. Because of the recently added academic programs, this year's graduates include majors in Speech and Drama, Communications, Criminal Justice, Mental Health Counseling, and Radiologic Technology.

Although the trend in the job market has been downward, graduates feel that their qualifications are attractive to prospective employers.

Many seniors have had additional training through club activities and programs involving practicum or field work. This type of learning —outside the classroom—is freer, and less likely to result in tension and frustration. If seniors consciously reflect on their years at Gannon, the first thoughts coming to mind will probably relate to extracurricular events.

After graduation, most seniors will find employment. This won't be easy—it takes limitless perseverance. And though many first jobs will be less than satisfactory, at least it's a way to pay off school loans.

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Philip Anderson
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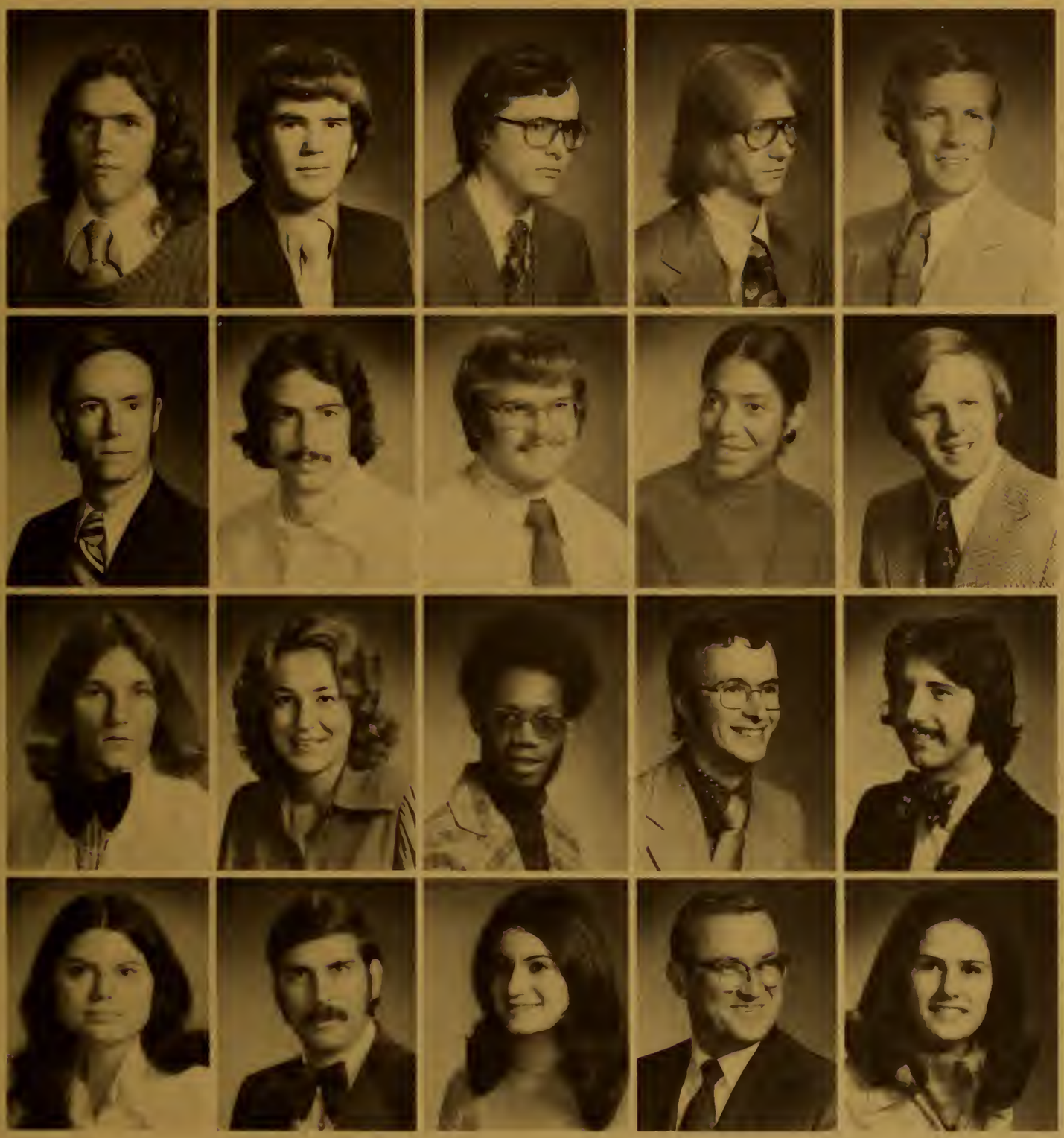

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